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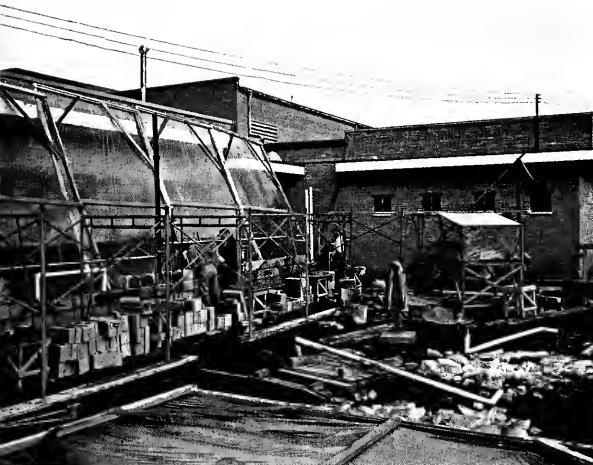
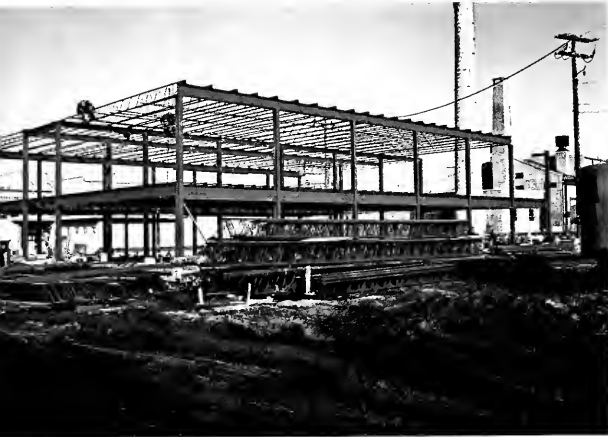
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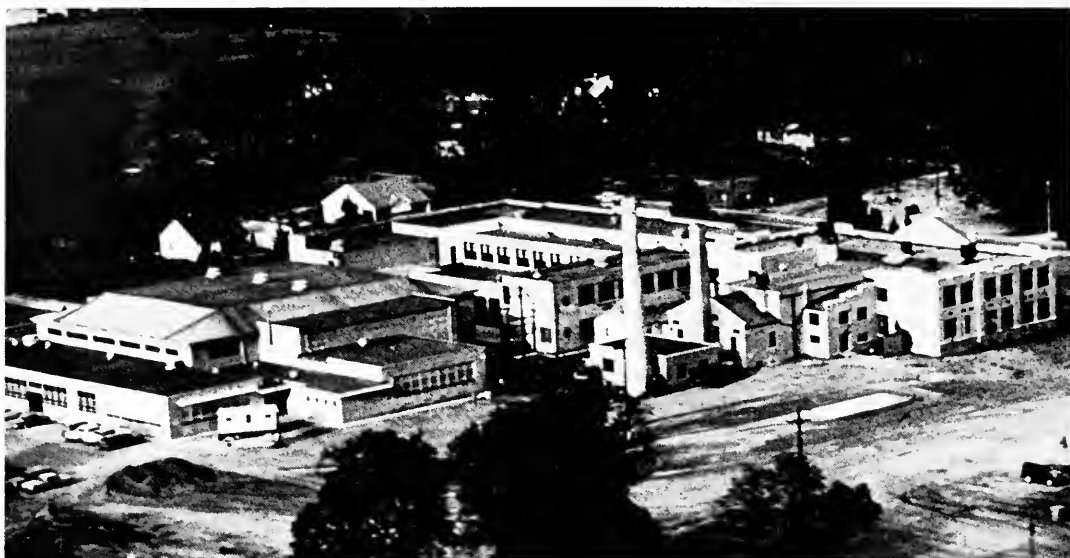
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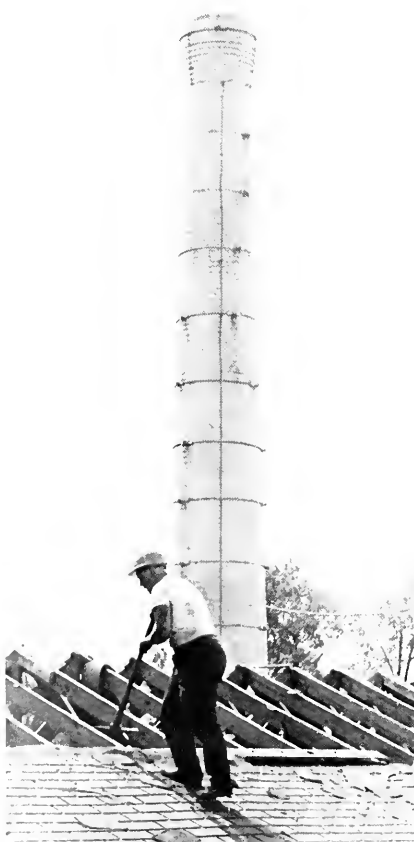


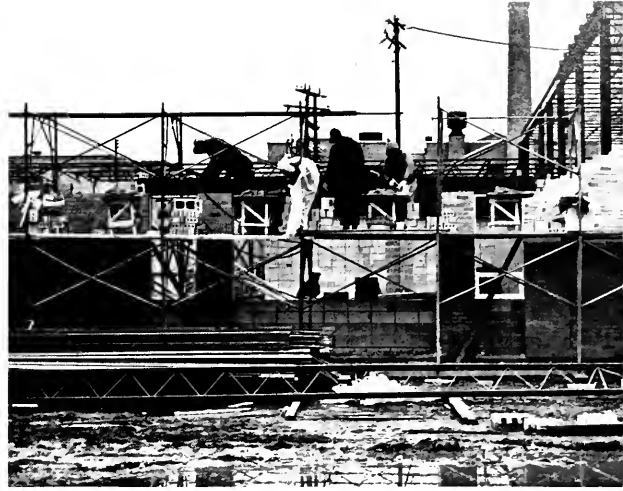
Out with the old,

Elmhurst High School underwent phase one of a striking transition during the '64-'65 school term. When the 362 seniors, 353 juniors, and 417 sophomores entered on September 9, the workmen of Irmscher & Sons had just begun the 1.3-million-dollar expansion project. From this first day of the school year to the last, building went on.

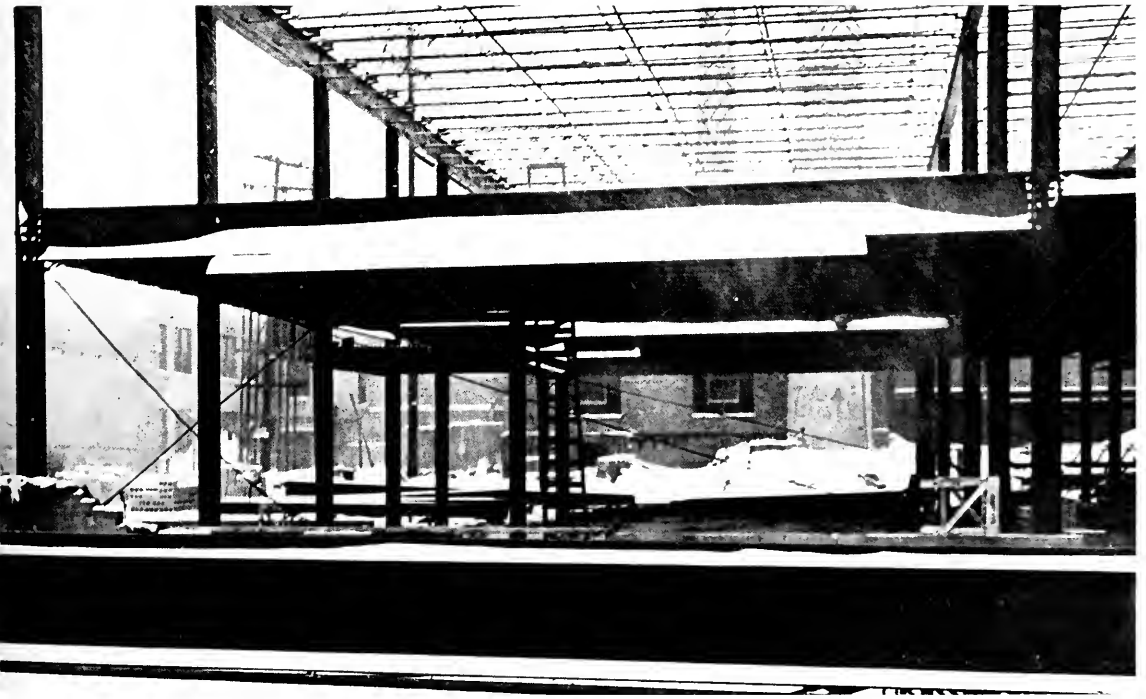
Workmen with air hammers demolished the south ramps and wrecked the temporary choir room. Giant earthmovers dished out the old parking lot to provide a level area for the 54,000 square-foot addition. After planners had staked out the area, footings and foundations were poured. Tall cranes set up the dull red steel superstructure. By early spring brick walls were up. A part of the new building, where the old boiler room and chimneys had stood, was yet to be constructed in the summer of 1965.

The students crowding through the halls waited for the time they could breathe out into the "new" Elmhurst. Seniors complained that the classrooms would not be finished in time for them to use them. Juniors and sophomores anticipated the autumn of 1965 when they would be using the brand-new classrooms, the new laboratory facilities, and the new library. Watching the progress of the new addition and waiting for its completion became the important subjects in the year that Elmhurst built for the future.



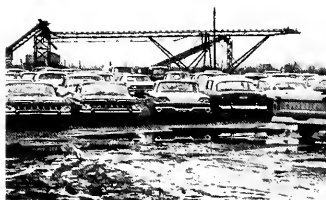


in with the new: Elmhurst Expands





Trojans accept temporary inconveniences





as Elmhurst grows

The nerve-racking noises that seemed to permeate the classroom especially on exam days, the yellow crane bucket that swept by the windows as the class tried to interpret poetry, the stench of the diesel fumes that leaked into second-story classrooms as bulldozers worked beneath, the grainy dust that blew through open windows onto the desk tops on warm autumn days, the sloppy brown mud that filled the chuck holes in the parking lot — all these things were caused by the '64-'65 construction at Elmhurst. Students who drove to school remember parking in the dust, wind, mud, and snow of the low field across Sandpoint Road that became a temporary parking lot.

For EHS high-schoolers who withstood the conditions caused by the crowdedness, these problems will be remedied when the new building opens. For instance, the lunch line that sometimes caused a twenty-five minute wait will be replaced in the new cafeteria by two double lunch lines which will feed over 500 students in ten minutes. A wide stairway will replace the bottleneck of narrow ramps that caused traffic jams when the bells rang. Study halls will be less crowded. Twenty-three new classrooms—from home economics to developmental reading—will enable the size of individual classes to decrease.



New teachers and



As the physical structure of Elmhurst grew in '64-'65, nine new EHS teachers brought the total teaching staff to fifty. Several of the young teachers brought with them fresh teaching concepts and new approaches to subject matter. Emphasizing the need for clear thinking, Mr. Masterson (left) demonstrated physics principles and taught shortcuts in solving problems. In physical education classes Mr. Kemp and Mr. Bush required much hard physical exercise to keep the boys in condition.

New and distinct classroom situations came about as a result of crowded conditions in the school and a trend toward futuristic experimentation. Mr. Kurtz (lower left) taught an all-boy junior English class and Miss Falls taught a corresponding all-girl class. Mr. Passwater and Mr. Weber formed a teaching team instructing large history classes. Mr. Passwater (below) lectured to juniors and assigned substantial outside reading. Miss Wimmer taught chemistry to two special class groups. Having already studied plane geometry, a number of sophomores studied Algebra II. A transition of literature programs caused juniors and seniors to use the same text book. Partial laning in English classes enabled mediocre and exceptional students alike to get the most from their time in class. Mrs. Decker (right) with an English class of exceptional seniors stressed creative writing, vocabulary, and the comparative analysis of literature.



innovations in the classroom prelude future



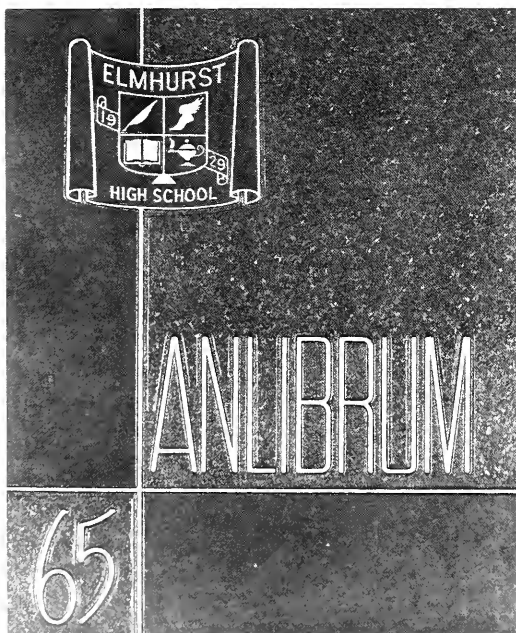
Pioneering editions usher in new era at EHS



The advent of the first EHS literary magazine, the *Ilian*, and a refined *Anlibrum* set important precedents in 1965. Both publications exemplified the forward-thinking aspect of Elmhurst.

Editing the *Ilian* during the second semester was Mrs. Decker's fourth-period senior English class (left). Joe Loughmiller served as chief editor of this first edition which included essays, poetry, and satires contributed by EHS pupils.

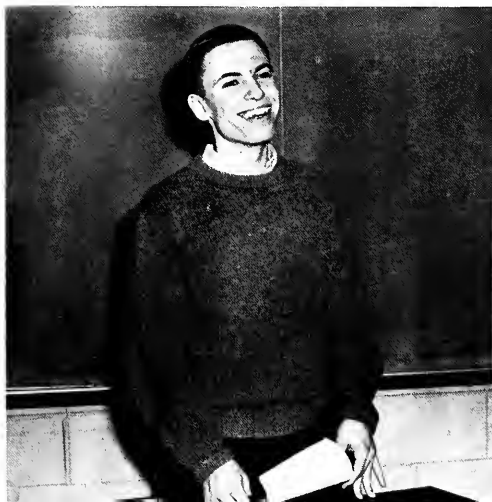
Bulldozers framed in the windows, the 1965 *Anlibrum* staff commenced its work in the stuffy "Annie Room" (below), previously a biology storage room. Ideas of innovation were born and acted upon. The staff chose to produce a full, factual yearbook covering the progress of the betterment of Elmhurst High School in 1965. Yearbook and newspaper staffs in the future will have the advantages of a large room in which to work, a darkroom, and a full-time publications instructor.



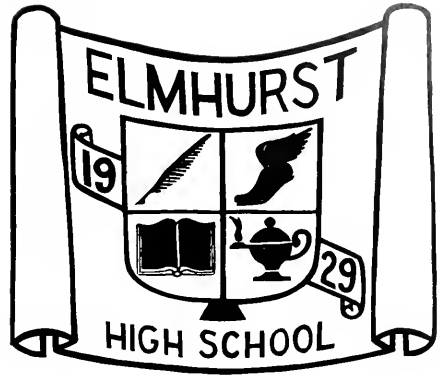


Young Student Council prepares EHS teens for their futures in our Republic

A one-year-old Elmhurst Student Council began functioning as an efficient organization in '64-'65. Set up as a representative group elected by the student body, the Student Council provided an insight into student government and gave its members valuable experience and leadership training. The Council accomplished several worthy projects this year. For example, a project of laying a stone walk across the parking lot (right) was a first step in getting the entire muddy lot surfaced. President Dave Dean (below) led discussions that brought out student opinion on school matters.







Student Life

The EHS high-schoolers experienced a unique school year in '64-'65. Trojan teens lived through many distinct incidents this year in addition to their normal studies, extra-curricular activities, sports participation, social life, and church devotion. For instance, when a malfunctioning lighting fixture shorted in Mr. Poor's room, the excited student body waiting outside the school watched nearly a dozen fire trucks speed into the school drive. Also in the fall, Elmhurst students cheered the cross country team to the school's first sectional win. In November the EHS teens in their mock election elected Barry Goldwater as president. Introducing bright hall Christmas decorations intensified the student's holiday spirit. Drifting snow of the worst blizzard in fifty years caused Elmhurst as well as all other schools in the vicinity to be closed for two days in February. The inconveniences the construction caused and these divers single incidents together made '64-'65 life at EHS exciting.

The experience of being a Trojan teen in '64-'65:



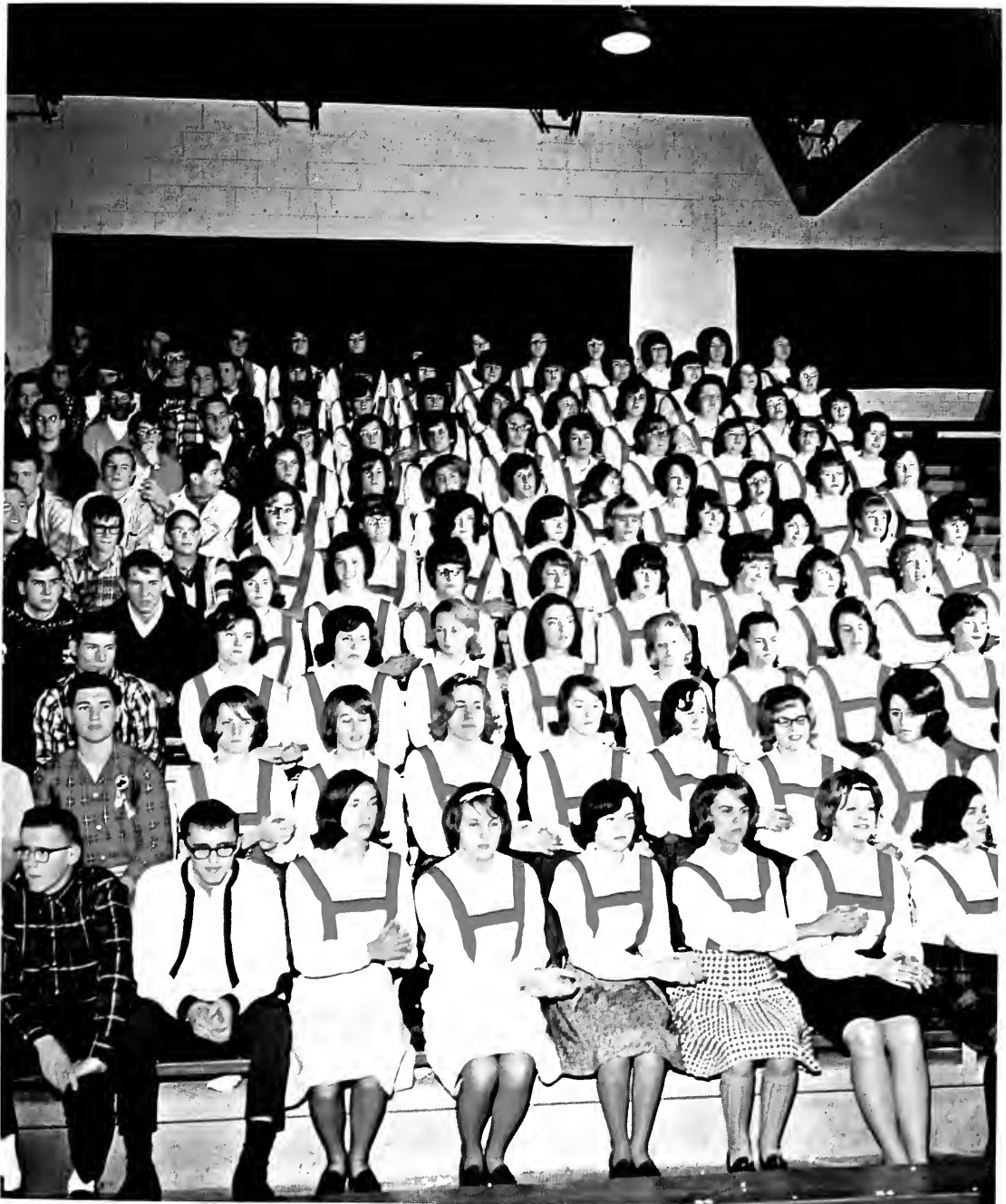
Classes . . .

assemblies . . .

individual activities . . .



Many things to do and not enough time to do them



and games are among the many things giving Elmhurst high-schoolers enough to do.



Homework is a very important part of high school teen life. Working at her homework, Jane Black copies exercises from her French III text book.

Students employ time and energy preparing assignments

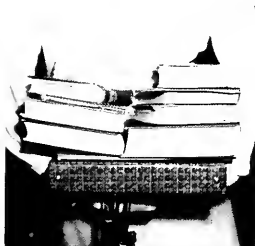
At Elmhurst, like most other high schools today, students find that it is necessary to spend much time preparing for their classes. This is usually done during the one or more study halls that they have during the day. However, some invariably wait until the last minute and rush into their home room at 7:55 a.m., hoping they won't have to go to a meeting during the fifteen-minute period, to settle down to study for that first period test. Others have to hurry to eat their lunch to have time left so that they can study for their next class.

Many students spend at least an hour a week in the school library. There they can find supplementary material for English reports, numerous sources of information for social studies term papers, and current reading matter. The library is an invaluable study aid to those high-schoolers who make use of it.

The average Trojan teen is not able to complete his daily assignments during his study time at school. Thus, he averages from two to three hours of homework every night of the week. In addition, he spends between four and five hours studying over the weekend. Much study time is required for reading and creative writing.



Looking for good references is the first step in preparing a term paper. Karen Glock selects sources for her economics paper.



Trying to avoid that inevitable thing called homework, Trojan teens use their time wisely during a study hall in the cafeteria.



Discussion and conversation assume important role in



The principle place for discussion in school is the classroom. Sophomores Mike McFadden and Mike Wismer make English class a discussion area.

In spite of the consensus that teenage girls talk more than anyone else, their male counterpart does his fair share. Actually, few teens are ever at a loss for something to say whether it is as serious as "What is your opinion of Milton's philosophy in *Paradise Lost*?" or as trivial as "How about those crazy hose?" EHS teens spend a large part of their day conversing with others on matters both important and commonplace.

Discussion has an extremely important place in every classroom. An invaluable supply of information is disclosed when the students debate and give their own opinions about controversial matters. Giving speeches or reports on subjects that students enjoy is also beneficial to the teens. Class discussion provides a vast field of information that probably would not have been explored if it were left up to each individual. Discussion and conversation occupy a large part of the Trojans' time, but the talk is not wasted.

Following basketball games Trojan high-schoolers get together



Joyce Rousseau, Lynn Closterman, Jean Kingsbury, and Fred Warner (photo left) have an informal discussion while gluing senior portraits.



teens' schedules



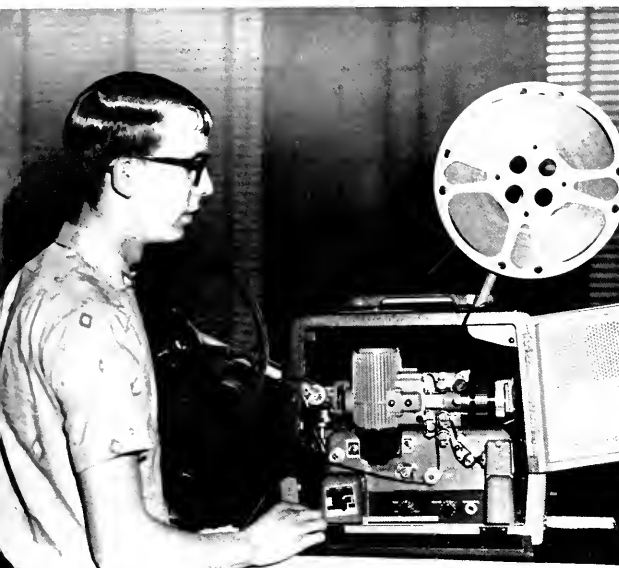
Nancy Ayres talks to a friend.
with friends at Dale's.



After eating lunch, students (*right*)
meet in the gym to chat with friends.



From showing films to helping teachers grade papers,



Running the audio-visual equipment is a service performed by boys such as Doug Mignerey who are members of the Projectionist Club.



Duties of hall monitors like Dave Congdon include checking student passes and accompanying incoming visitors to the office.

Many Trojans give up their study time to do volunteer work around the school. Sometimes this is done through an organization such as FTA or the Projectionist Club. Other times students take the initiative and ask for the jobs as in the case of the people who help serve lunch and those who work in the candy store. These students all have one thing in common: they donate up to five hours of their busy week to helping the rest of the student body and the faculty. If it were not for these service workers, EHS teachers would have more papers to grade, would have to mimeograph their own tests, and would have to become hall policemen. A group of boys under the direction of Mr. Gwaltney relieve the teachers of any responsibility for visual aids. In addition, some girls offer further assistance by helping the librarians and the secretaries in the office.



One of many FTA service workers who help the teachers, Joyce Rousseau grades a set of English papers for Mrs. Decker.

Operating the mimeograph machine in Mrs. Gobel's office, junior Gwen Gutmann helps the teachers by running off stencils for them.



Trojans donate much time to school service work



Dindy Kast gives up her first-period study hall in order to type the daily absence list and distribute it to every teacher.



Janis Faulkerson is busy with the card file while Linda Erwin, another helper in the library, waits for Steve Mann to sign his library card.



Candy store workers Lorinda Ebel and Marcia Fry sell everything from potato chips to ice cream bars during the lunch hour.



In the cafeteria during both lunch hours, service workers help by serving food, making change, and collecting money.



Georgia Glass and Max Mueller, members of the Fort Wayne Heart Board, discuss plans for EHS representation at future meetings.



Jean Kingsbury and Koven Smith, members of the Fort Wayne Safety Council, put up a poster they received to promote safety.

EHS students participate in community volunteer work;

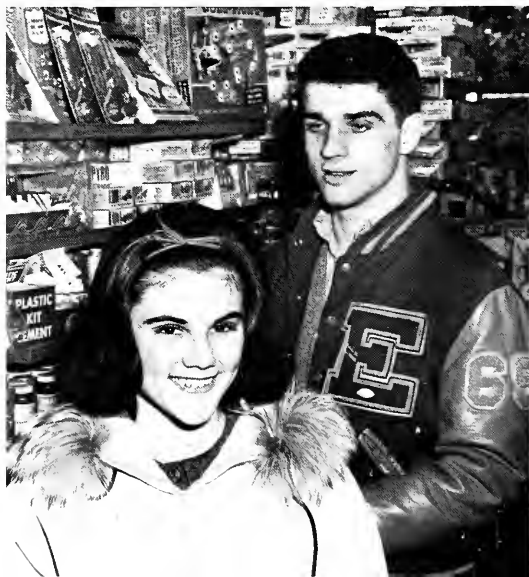


Lynn Closterman (*left in top photo*) giving her time to the Lutheran Hospital meets volunteers from other schools. Karen Volz (*lower photo*) does volunteer work at the new Fort Wayne State School.

With a full schedule of classes, homework, games, dates, and other extra-curricular activities, EHS teens still find time to serve their community. Unselfishly giving up their free time on week ends and after school, they not only gain the satisfaction of having done a job well, but also they gain the knowledge that others benefit from their efforts.

For many of these volunteers, the type of service work that they choose is a step toward a future career. For others, service work is a way of developing their confidence and a way of meeting people. Through their work these volunteers take part in improving their society.

Buying toys for unfortunate children at Christmas time is a service Red Cross Club members like Cindy Cutshall and Ted Barker perform.





Working in her parents' store on Saturdays, Maurane Archbold acquires new outfits for her efforts rather than a regular salary.

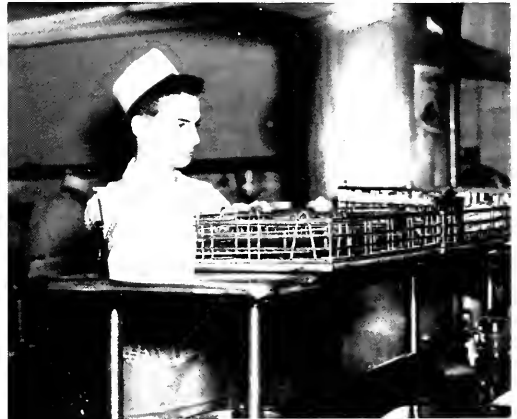


Janice Miller (*above*) works at the bakery shop in Roger's Market and Marty Nycum (*below*) works in the kitchen of the Lutheran Hospital.

others earn spending money

In a pressurized society that places a financial responsibility on the teenager, many Elmhurst teens seek part-time jobs. Many students are motivated by the force of having to meet the expense of a college education or a vocational education in the future. Some must help out at home. Others work to earn money for teen activities.

The students who acquire after-school jobs find them a heavy weight on their academic schedules. Although some workers have become honor students, many high-schoolers who work find little time for homework. Those who manage both a job and school successfully have become better individuals for their efforts.



In the Fort Wayne Public Library works Elmhurst student Beverly Bennett. Stocking shelves is one of her jobs.

Seniors Sally Redding and Karen McLaughlin prepare monthly statements at Denig Cleaners. After-school employment provides an opportunity for students to meet people.



Record hops and semi-formals enliven the EHS social year;

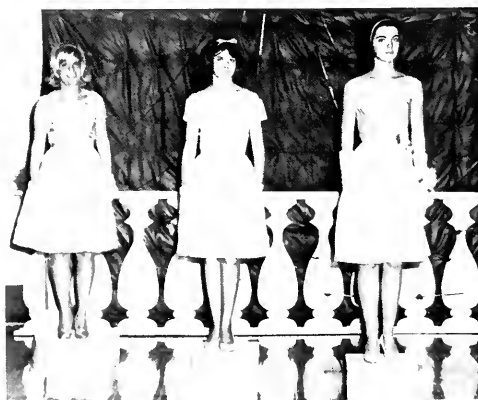


After the busy weekly schedule at school, record hops and semi-formals were a welcome change from the monotonous routine for the Trojans. In the fall, the Student Council sponsored a "Twirp" dance to which the girls brought their favorite boy. The Red Cross Club held a semi-formal in December. Cupid Capers, the annual speech club dance, was climaxed by crowning Karen McLaughlin "Queen of Hearts" and choosing Jane Black, Charlotte McKay, and Gloria Smith for her court.

The highlight of the Trojan social year was the Junior Prom. All that everyone had hoped and planned for was swept into reality as Elmhurst students and their dates moved through "a night of enchantment." They enjoyed the formal atmosphere of the Prom while dancing to the music of a popular band. The After-Prom Party, although more informal than the Prom, proved to be the perfect ending to a perfect evening.



Girls had the opportunity to ask their favorite boy to the TWIRP dance (right and above). At "Cupid Capers" Karen McLaughlin was crowned "Queen of Hearts" (left). Attendants were Gloria Smith, Charlotte McKay, and Jane Black (lower right). Bennington's Boys (below) provided entertainment at "Cupid Capers."



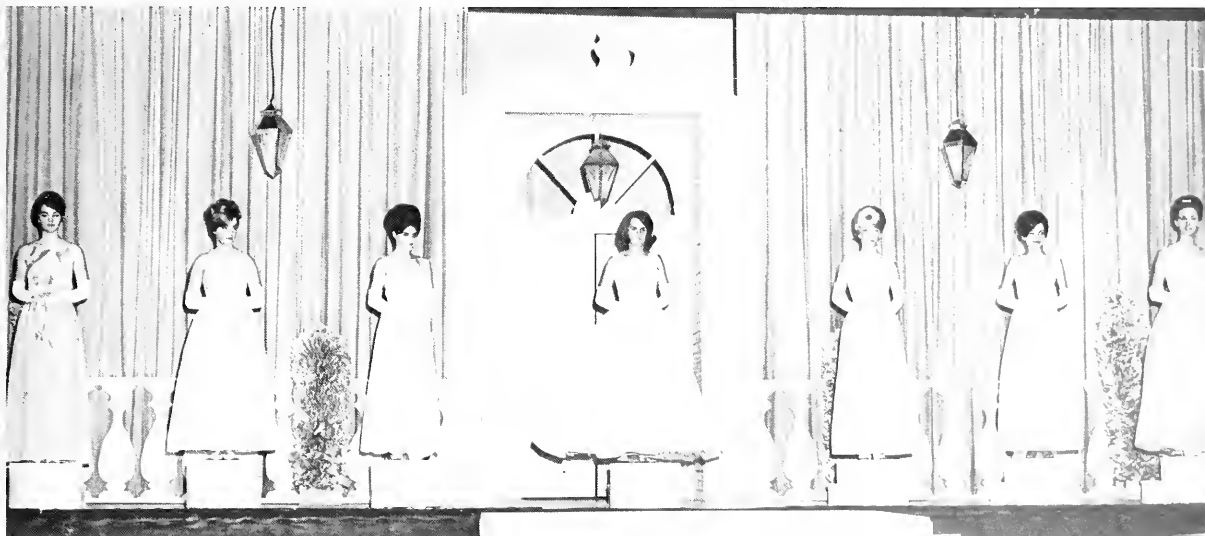
juniors create night of enchantment at Junior-Senior Prom



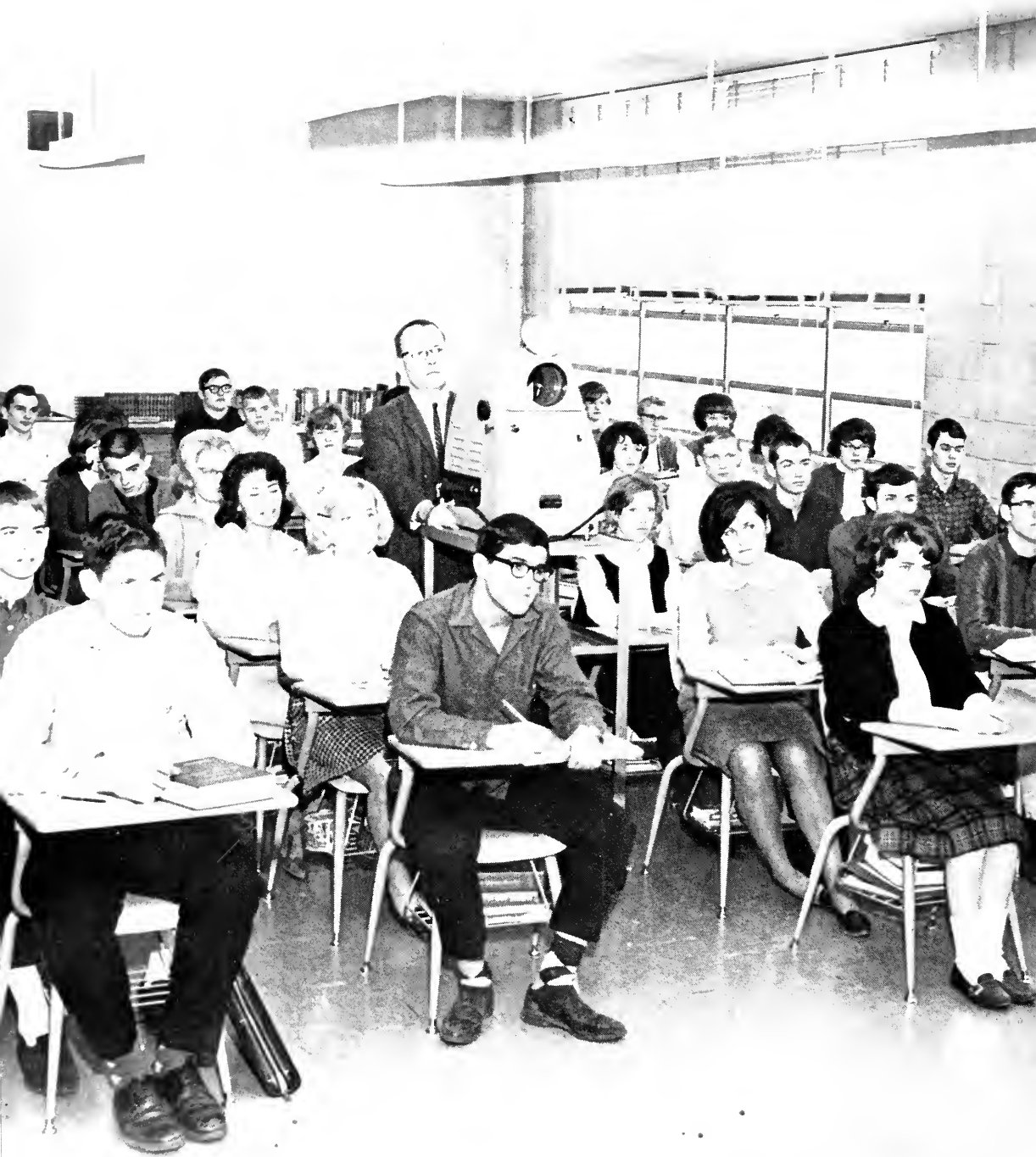
Beauty reigned supreme as Randy Zion, president of the class in 1964, crowned Darinda Kast Queen of the 1964 Junior Prom.

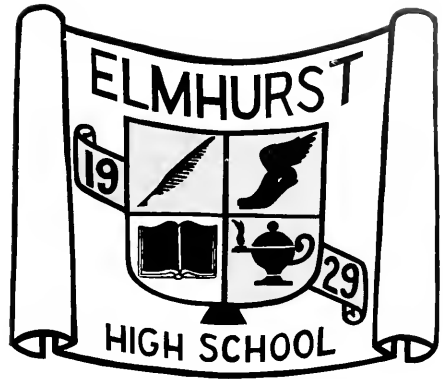


Transformed into gracious young ladies and debonair gentlemen, EHS students danced to the music of Richard Barber's orchestra.



Girls on the 1964 Court are Jane Black, Suzette Hunt, Cynthia Cutshall, Darinda Kast, Connie Greeno, Karen McLaughlin, and Nancy Bolyard.





Academics

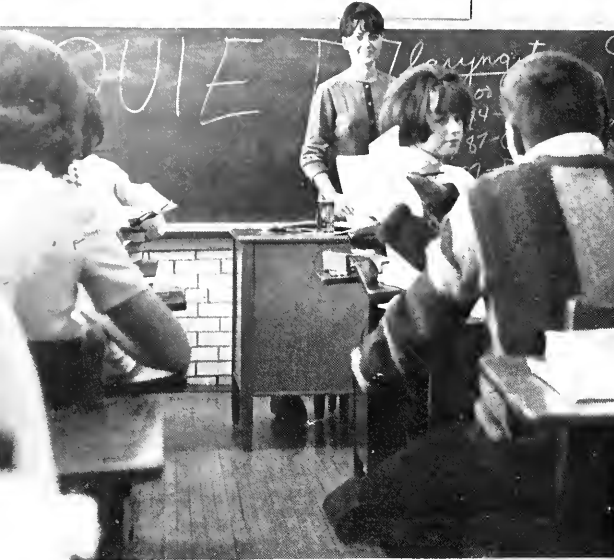
The '64-'65 school term at EHS was by no means an ordinary or cut-and-dried one. Innovation was the word in the classes. Changes came about to make the courses better or to test the teaching idea at Elmhurst. Experiments such as team teaching, accelerated classes, and separation of boys and girls were tried. The results of these experiments will determine whether classes of the future will use the methods. Whereas the improvements and innovations this year were in the teaching methods and in special classes offered, the use of the new addition in the future will mean the advantages of the following classrooms: physics, chemistry, and general science laboratories; a science lecture room; six new English classrooms; modern home economics classrooms for cooking and sewing; and a new choir room. Innovations in the new addition are a foreign language laboratory and a developmental reading room. The new library will enable students to do much research work at the school.

Change of literature program

The English curriculum, keystone of scholastic work in high school, is undergoing many changes and experiments both in the Fort Wayne Community School system and at Elmhurst.

Elmhurst is changing its English literature curriculum in two noticeable ways. This year, under a revised literature program, sophomores are studying American literature. Juniors and seniors are using the same textbook covering English literature. Next year, at the completion of the transition to the new program, seniors will study *Adventures in Modern Literature*. The second change in our English curriculum is an increased emphasis on paragraph writing. The students use *Better Paragraphs* to help create a definite "form" in high school composition.

Besides the many standard English classes, taught on the sophomore, junior, and senior levels, Elmhurst has several special classes this year. Miss Falls and Mr. Kurtz teach, respectively, during the same period each day, one junior English class entirely of girls and another entirely of boys. The purpose of this experiment is to create more spontaneous discussion within the two separate groups. On certain days, the classes unite for discussion. The other special class is a senior English class taught by Mrs. Decker. This class differs from others in that it reads Greek drama, studies *Hamlet* as well as *Macbeth*, and practices creative writing throughout the year.



Miss Glassley, new at Elmhurst this year, collects papers in her first period sophomore English class.

Seniors with ability in creative writing are enrolled in the accelerated English class taught by Mrs. Decker. Here, Patty Ball, Patsy Maxwell, Jane Black, Sue Hardwick, and Jane Grissom follow a discussion on seventeenth-century English literature.



and stress on composition highlight Trojan English classes



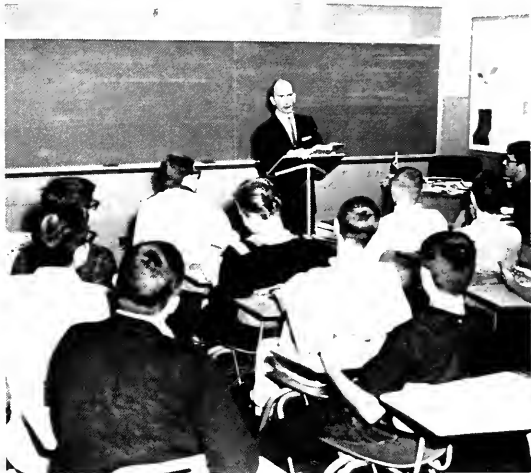
Students in Mrs. Oberlin's senior English class spend their time during the first semester studying English literature.



The all-girl junior English class reads *Wuthering Heights*, one of the novels they studied in class.



Sophomores now read American literature. Here, students in Mrs. Billard's class read the play "Our Town."



Mr. Kurtz teaches the all-boy junior English class, which was one of several teaching experiments this year.

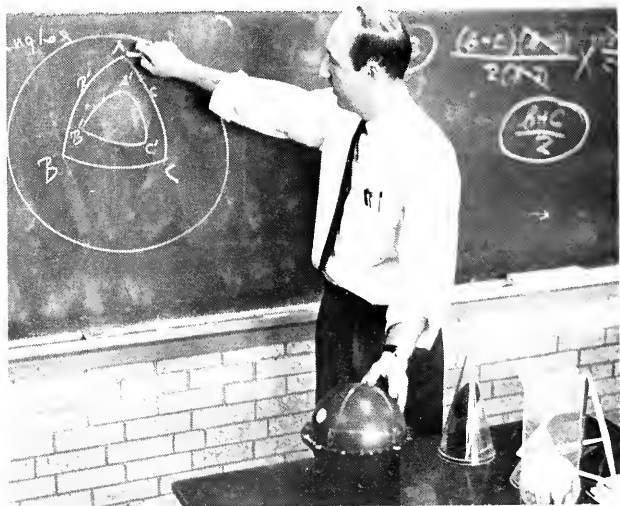
Analytic geometry for seniors and Algebra II for sophs

Mathematics provides a foundation that is vital to science and engineering, to homemaking, and to business and technical skills. From the general math to the analytic geometry, the Elmhurst mathematics teachers are dedicated to the goal of developing each student's math ability to its fullest. As the student progresses from the more elementary courses to the advanced ones, he learns the "why" of mathematics as well as the "how."

Mathematics at Elmhurst High School has always been an integral part of the student's curriculum. Math courses offered at Elmhurst include: general math, Algebra I, Algebra II, col-

lege algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, analytic geometry, and trigonometry.

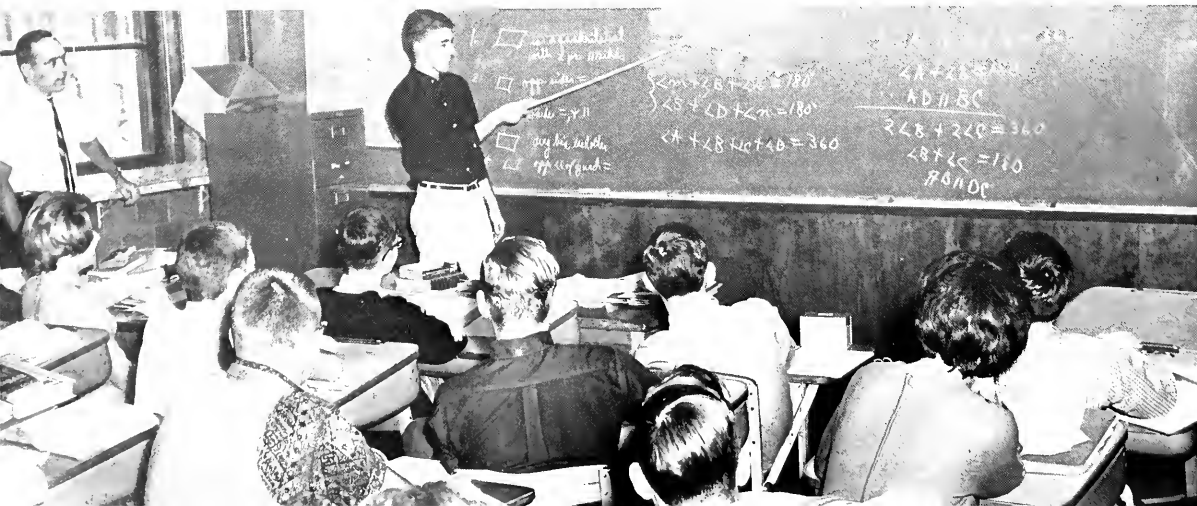
In order to offer an exceptional program, EHS is continually adding new courses and improving old ones. Added in 1964 to the mathematics curriculum was analytic geometry. Seniors may take this course during their second semester. This year, for the first time, a group of sophomores studied Algebra II and solid geometry. These advanced students worked at a fast pace so that they may study calculus in their senior year.



Mr. Richard Poor uses plastic models of cones, tetrahedrons, and spheres to illustrate the concepts of solid geometry.

Steve Shultz, a junior enrolled in Algebra II, explains the steps in simplifying an algebraic expression.

Sophomore Dave Barron demonstrates the proof of a quadrilateral theorem in Mr. Hoover's plane geometry class.



challenge students' abilities, round math curriculum



In trigonometry, a senior course, John Kraft uses his slide rule as an aid to computation.

EHS science department features five blocks of physics,



An innovation in '64-'65 was one of Miss Wimmer's chemistry classes in which the students learned chemistry through experimentation.



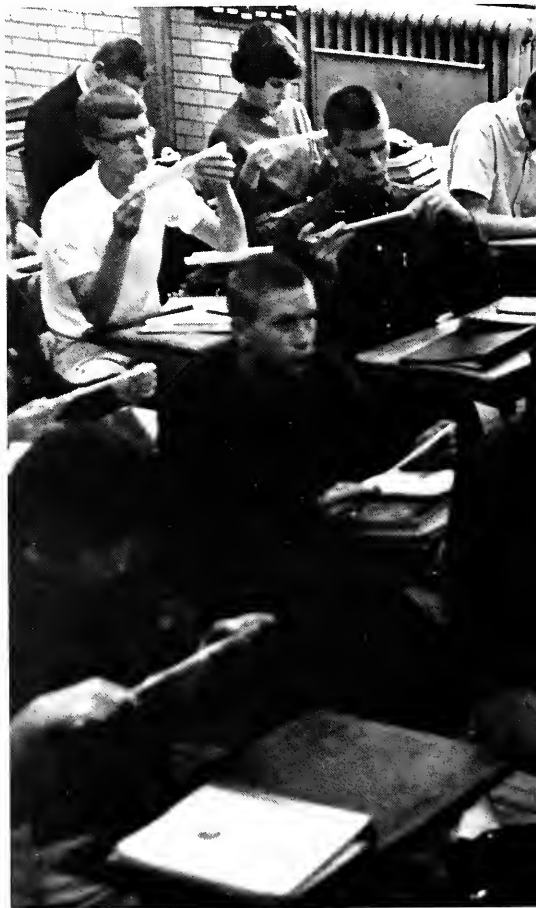
Mr. Gwaltney, chemistry teacher, points to the atomic number of Francium on the Periodic Table.

Science courses were innovated in '64-'65. There was an increase in the number of students taking science.

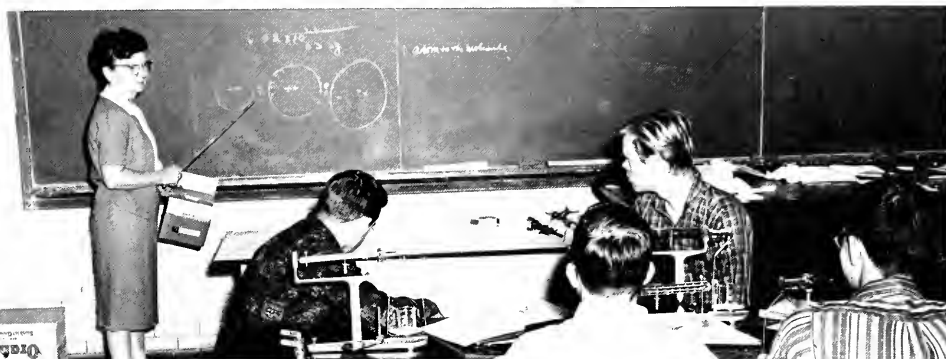
In physics, five blocks were taught. Mr. Randy Masterson, after a one year absence, returned to Elmhurst. The second semester involved, primarily, electronics.

In chemistry, there were two unique classes this year. Miss Wimmer taught a class of hard-working seniors who had taken physics in their junior year. These students moved swiftly into the understanding of chemistry. Miss Wimmer's third-period class used the textbook *Chemistry—An Experimental Science* in a special course which emphasized experimentation in chemistry. Mr. Gwaltney taught three afternoon classes of chemistry.

Fewer students studied biology this year. Most sophomores already had had biology in their freshman year. Mrs. Bleke, in her two biology classes, taught some of the new discoveries in biology.



tries advanced and experimental chemistry courses



Miss Wimmer shows first period chemistry students Bill Ricci, John Dinius, Don Green, and Dave Williams electronic configuration. This class of good students made use of the textbook *Modern Chemistry*.



Mike Flenner, Mike Orr, Mark Ross, and Kim Kinerk transplant a *Deffenbachia* plant and prepare an experiment with atomic-energized seeds planted in various nutrients.

During the first six weeks Mr. Masterson, physics teacher, uses the overhead projector to show physics students uses of the slide rule.





Kevin Walker, in one of Mr. Werling's general history classes, offers an answer to Mr. Werling's question.

Team teaching innovation in Elmhurst history department



Juniors in Dr. Kelley's U.S. History class prepare tomorrow's lesson.

Sophomore Will Hausman and junior Pat Philo, students in Mr. Miller's geography class, outline the coast of China.

Mr. Passwater assigns reading in the library to his "double-x" U.S. history class. Here, Gary Crabill, Dianne Abbott, and Bev Bleeke choose books for their book reports. *(photo opposite).*

Besides using larger textbooks, the United States history department tried two experiments this year. Mr. Weber and Mr. Passwater together taught one large U. S. history class. The purpose of this team-teaching method is to give each teacher a chance to help each student through specialization. As one teacher instructs, the other is free to observe and appraise the students' work by careful evaluation of their tests. Mr. Passwater taught another experimental group, an accelerated U.S. history class, made up of juniors who find the extra work challenging. This class read many historical monographs during the year.

The general history classes, like the U.S. history classes, used a new book. Additions to the general history staff were Mr. Renkenberger and Mr. Geyer.

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Mr. Miller, teaching sociology, a one semester elective course for seniors, lectures on the morals of teenagers.



Seniors Jeff Carpenter (*first in row*) and Dave Congdon (*behind*) write an essay test in Mr. Weber's economics class.

Seniors gain understanding of world through sociology,

The political, economic, and social ideas of the world come forth to EHS seniors from carefully planned lectures and from discussions. In government, economics, and sociology classes at Elmhurst, students are encouraged not only to listen and learn, but also to report their ideas.

All seniors must take United States government. Because the communist menace continues to threaten the free world today, knowing the principles behind our federal republic is of utmost importance. In the government classes, young Americans have the chance to observe free government and to gain respect for it. During the first semester students were particularly fortunate to observe the 1964 parliamentary election in Great Britain, the 1964 presidential rivalry in the United States, and more closely, the election of their government teacher, Mr. John Sinks, Jr., for state representative.

The pupils in the economics classes, besides learning about various world economies, learn, more importantly, the basics of the American free-enterprise system. From national economics the students diverge to personal money management. Mr. Weber, economics teacher, encourages pupils to plan for their economic futures.

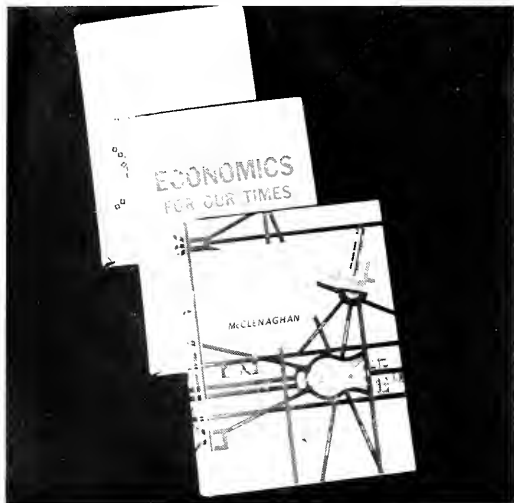
The students in Mr. Miller's sociology classes discuss today's social problems. Sociology is important to graduating EHS students because it helps them understand life in today's world and prepares them for tomorrow's problems.

Student council president Dave Dean votes in a mock national-state election held in November in all the American government classes.



Mr. John R. Sinks, Jr., government teacher, lectures on state government near the end of the first semester.

The new books used in the social studies classes were *Sociology*, *Economics for Our Times*, and *American Government* (1964 edition).



economics, and government



French faculty, curriculum expand; Elmhurst language



Jorge Suarez, Elmhurst's Uruguayan exchange student, tells Spanish III students about the customs of his homeland.

department makes increased use of audio-visual aids

The language programs at EHS are undergoing many changes and improvements this year.

The French department has changed in at least two ways. The first change is the addition of French III to the French curriculum. Mr. Harold Vizino came to be the first full-time French teacher. Mr. Vizino used audio-visual aids extensively in his classes.

New teaching techniques are being employed in Spanish classes this year. Spanish I and II students are using a tape recorder to receive oral exercises and to become acquainted with the college language-teaching method. In Spanish III classes, students learn to speak and listen to the Spanish language through skits and special reports.

First year Latin, a difficult course of vocabulary and grammar principles, is taught by Miss Falls. Mr. Gerwig teaches the advanced studies of Latin II and III. He adds much to the study of the Latin language by assigning students outside reports about Roman life, religion, clothing, and customs.



In Spanish II classes, the tape recorder is often used to give pupils a chance to hear phrases and repeat them in Spanish.



Latin II students, like Larry Wilson, use class time to translate English sentences into Latin.

Mr. Vizino, the French teacher at EHS, dictates sentences to be translated by French II students.



Randy Simmons, Nancy Stoll, Ron Sillaman, and Dan Starnes prepare their assignments in Mr. Bush's business mathematics class.



Students in Mr. Stoop's first-year typing class improve their

EHS students on business curriculum plan for commercial





typing skill through daily typing exercises.

careers, secretarial work

The business curriculum at Elmhurst High School includes business arithmetic, bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing. In the future the Elmhurst students may take business law and business management and selling courses. In addition, business students help Mrs. Goble and Mrs. Shaw with the clerical work of the school. Mr. Jerry Bush, a new teacher at Elmhurst this year, taught the business mathematics classes.

Elmhurst offers two years of typing and shorthand. Students enrolled in shorthand must also take typing. These courses help college preparatory students as well as business majors in that they become better prepared for college note taking.

Ruth Fralick completes her bookkeeping assignment while Mrs. Goble helps sophomore Donna Wilson do her Practice Set (*photo opposite*).

Senior Georgia Glass transcribes shorthand from her textbook to complete her homework assignment from Miss Edwards.



Sophomore Sandy Ridge completes a Bookkeeping I assignment. Students use Practice Sets similar to records kept by businesses.



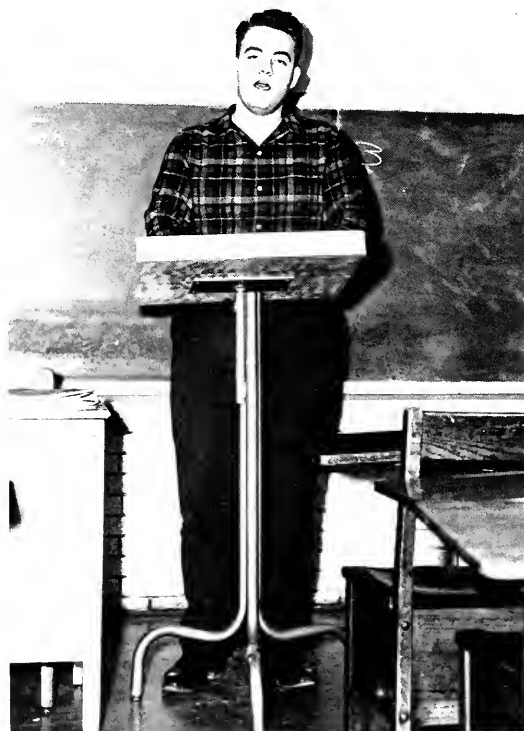


Dan Kelley, Mary Ann Eickoff, Lynn Saunders, Steve Shultz, and Jim Breidert participate in a group discussion.

Speech students and teachers vie with construction noise

Speech at Elmhurst this year was conducted under the stress of a major revision in the department. The change included the addition of two teachers to the speech faculty. They were Miss Glassley and Mr. Kemp, who taught Speech I this year. Mr. Kurtz taught the Speech II class.

Miss Glassley and Mr. Kemp assigned nearly every type of speech to their Speech I classes. There were four Speech I classes this year. Mr. Kurtz emphasized the organization and the delivery of a speech. After taking Speech II, the students can adapt to any speaking situation.



Trojans in speech class build their confidence through weekly practice. Here, Dave Fortriede speaks in Mr. Kemp's class.

Hiroko Sakai, Elmhurst's foreign exchange student from Japan, finds speech class helpful in perfecting her English.





Senior Sue Schmue marks the hem on a skirt made by Sharlene Marsh in a Home Ec II class taught by Mrs. Deahl.



Ricci Carlson, Susie Exner, and Rose Herber poach eggs in Home Ec II, a course which gives girls advanced training in homemaking.

EHS girls study cooking, sewing, and home economics

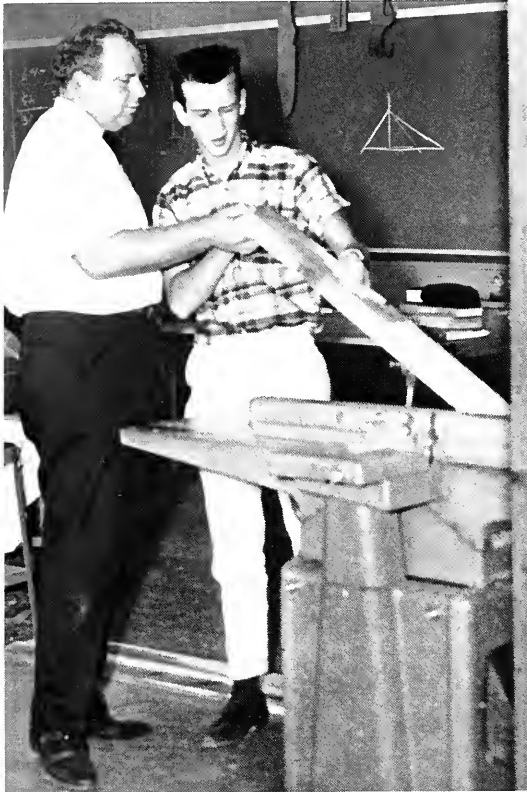
Homemaking at Elmhurst is taught on three levels. Usually there are girls from several class levels in the different classes. The students progress from sewing and cooking to home planning, managing, and home decorating.

In Home Economics I, the girls learn the basics of food preparation. During the second semester, they must make skirts, suits, or jumpers. Home Economics II develops each girl's ability through more difficult projects. In the first semester, they serve buffet suppers. In second semester, the girls choose their own sewing projects. The students of Home Management and Family Living prepare so that they can plan their own homes, keep family budgets, and care for children.



Marcia Oglesby, Linda Opliger, and Barb Parkison (*above*) and Cheryl Schaefer (*below*) decorate Christmas cookies in Home Ec I.

EHS industrial arts classes offer versatile training



Mr. Melchi, Woodworking II teacher, and Mike Norter check the trueness of a board before running it through the jointer.



Seniors Earl Woehner and Harold Smith operate metal lathes in their Metal II class.

The Elmhurst vocational curriculum provides an opportunity for boys to learn the fundamentals of woodworking, metalworking, and mechanical drawing. Normally, sophomores enroll in woodworking and progress to metalworking in their junior and senior years.

Mechanical drawing, offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, teaches blueprint reading and drawing. This instruction is useful in the shop classes.

In woodshop, boys learn how to use hand tools and power tools proficiently. They plan projects and use their newly learned skills to construct them in the modern, well-equipped woodworking shop.

The metalworking classes learn how to bend, fasten, shape, and mold the useful metals. All pupils use the metal lathe, milling machine, and drill press. For boys who are interested, beginning welding is available.



Ronnie Lunz, a Drafting II student, works on an exploded drawing. Drafting is principally a vocational course, but boys on college prep often elect it.

Trojan teens gain sportsmanship, fitness from phys. ed.

The purpose of physical education is to encourage teenagers to practice sportsmanship, to learn to work together as a team, and to keep themselves physically fit and strong. Elmhurst physical education instructors urge them to do work toward these goals.

Boys and girls learn sportsmanship in the many games played in class. Girls learn the fundamentals of volleyball, tennis, softball, and girls' basketball. They then apply the skills by participating in the games. Boys play basketball, baseball, and volleyball to build sportsmanship. In these team sports the high-schoolers also learn to work together and to share team responsibility.

Boys keep physically fit when they are enrolled in physical education. Each day the period starts with a full round of calisthenics. Jumping jacks, sit-ups, pull-ups, push-ups, and scissors all are familiar terms. After calisthenics boys may do isometric exercises or weightlifting exercises. In the spring, boys condition their bodies with daily competition on the outdoor track.

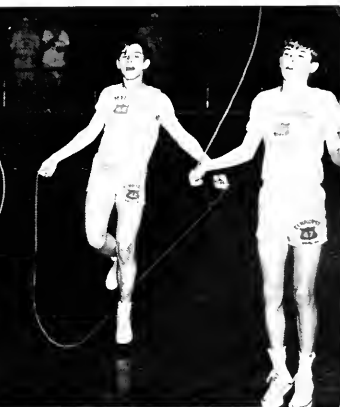
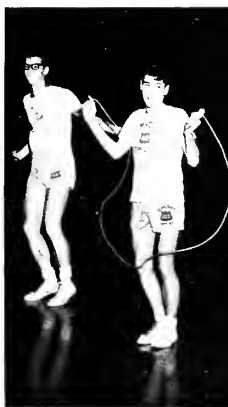


Girls participate in volleyball in their phys. ed. classes.



Mr. Bush, phys. ed. teacher, referees a wrestling match. Wrestling develops muscular coordination and is a valuable skill for self protection.

John Grieser, Hoagi Bliwernitz, and Richard Craig (*right*) practice isometric exercises in sophomore phys. ed. Paul Palguta, Jake Davis, Rex Gray, and Thayne Sterling (*far right*) warm up by jumping rope.





Don Buskirk, clarinet; Cary Habbeger, saxophone; Julie McGregor, flute; and Gary Messick, clarinet, devote two school hours daily to practicing their instruments.

Appreciation class means broadening of musical interests ,



Ramona Cornelius, Sue Brown, Wayne Hull, and Marcia Fry listen to recordings in the new music appreciation class.

This year, besides its band and choir, Elmhurst has a music appreciation class. This class listens to music and learns to interpret it. It studies the instruments, composers, and musical organizations of the past to gain a deeper understanding of and love for music.

The concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Wieser, practices for its Christmas program.





Senior Rick Galbreath completes an oil painting in Mr. Goss's art class. Oil is one of the many media used in EHS art classes.

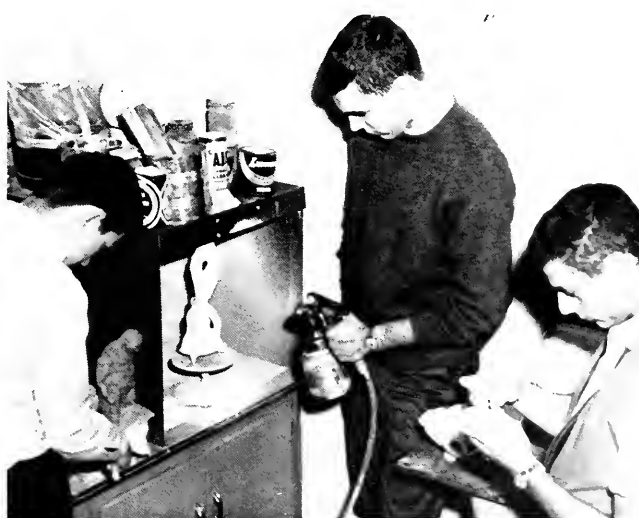


Silk screening Christmas cards is a project being completed by senior Don Solari in one of two Art I classes.

artistically talented find satisfaction in art classes

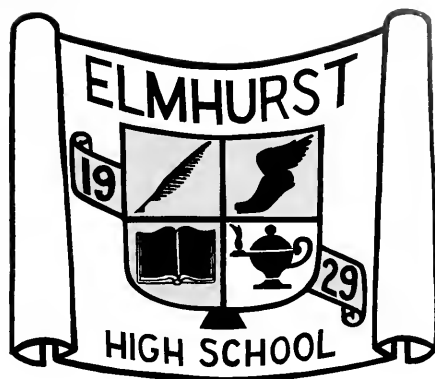
The Elmhurst art department benefits its students in two ways. EHS art students gain culture through the study of the great painters and sculptors and their techniques. Through projects in painting, drawing, and sculpting, Elmhurst artists develop their creative abilities.

Senior Sam Baughman works on his sculpture project in art class.



Junior Pat Bir (*left*) and senior Mac's Bell (*right*) sculpture while senior Tom Fuhrman spray-paints his sculpture project.





Faculty

Nearly fifty teachers working under principal Charles Eickhoff constituted the Elmhurst faculty this year. These teachers remained steadfast in their purpose of giving EHS students the best education possible. The teaching staff included many teachers outstanding in their fields; over three-fourths held Masters Degrees. The Elmhurst teaching group greeted the addition to the school and the forthcoming renovation of the original building perhaps with more appreciation than the students welcomed these new things.

With new classrooms and teaching equipment, the learning environment will enable the teachers to do their jobs more easily and more effectively. The Elmhurst instructors will accept the new teachers' room as a welcome substitute for the tunnels. Additional preparation rooms and rooms for conferences with students will be other parts of the expansion. In the fall of 1965 at least four new teachers will come to the teaching staff.

Administration and guidance division care for our futures



Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools Lester Grile and principal Charles Eickhoff inspect progress of Elmhurst construction.

Mr. Eickhoff's secretary, Mrs. Julia Shaw, answers the office phone. Her responsibility is the efficiency of the main office.



Always busy, Mr. Charles Eickhoff, who has been Elmhurst's principal for eight years, performs many of his duties at his desk.

Mr. Charles Eickhoff, teacher at Elmhurst from 1931 until he became principal in 1957, assumes many duties in the school. He co-ordinates the program at EHS to the Fort Wayne Community School system. He directs nearly fifty teachers on the Elmhurst faculty. During the summer he personally schedules the classes of each pupil. He plans assemblies and makes arrangements for extra-curricular activities. In short, through efficient administration, Mr. Eickhoff sees that the entire school runs smoothly.

Beyond duty, Mr. Eickhoff shows a deep dedication to Elmhurst High School. He is one of the most avid Trojan boosters. He delights to see one of his students receive an award. He enjoys talking about Elmhurst. In '64-'65 Mr. Eickhoff, with the renovation of the school facilities, foresees a more complete high school. He watches proudly as the school grows—more teachers, more pupils, and more school. Yet, although his job becomes more difficult, Mr. Eickhoff remains faithful to the purpose of giving teenagers an outstanding Elmhurst High School education.





Mrs. Pennington, our only female guidance counselor, explains college admission procedures to senior Dave Bolyard.



Guidance secretary Mrs. Sark brings a guidance information sheet for a last minute check by Mr. Zimmerman.

The three guidance counselors at Elmhurst work in three counseling offices adjacent to Mr. Eickhoff's office. Mrs. Sark, guidance secretary, works in the entrance area, where college catalogs and occupational pamphlets are kept.

The girls' guidance counselor is Mrs. Grace Pennington. She, to become better able to help EHS students, attended a six-week program at the University of Louisville in the summer of 1964. Mrs. Pennington, with the other counselors, administers numerous aptitude, vocational, and personality tests. College-bound students take still other tests.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman assumed, officially this year, the title of Dean of Students. Mr. Zimmerman encourages the student to discuss his problems with him. He, like the other guid-

ance personnel, helps the student to plan his class schedule, assists with college selection, and gives the student vocational guidance information.

Mr. Douglass Spencer has double duties as athletic director and as sophomore guidance counselor. Mr. Spencer plans all athletic contests and handles ticket sales. He helps sophomores to plan for their futures through individual interviews and guidance programs.

Miss Ruth Wimmer is the Dean of Girls. Aside from teaching chemistry and helping girls, Miss Wimmer chooses the EHS students for the "Hi-Quiz" television program, directs the hall monitors, and takes care of the sickroom.

Acting as athletic director and guidance counselor, Mr. Spencer discusses a forthcoming schedule with junior Dan Mabee.



Fulfilling one of her numerous duties, Miss Wimmer, who is Dean of Girls, calls a sick student's parents.

Devoted Elmhurst teachers spend hours outside of class



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Indiana University

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LEONORA SIMON BLEKE
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Indiana University
Purdue University



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St. Francis College, M.S.

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University of Minnesota

JUANITA M. DECKER
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LUCY CLAYTON DOSWELL
Girls' Phys. Ed.
Hanover College, B.S.
Penn State University, M.Ed.

URAL H. EDWARDS
Typing, Shorthand
Indiana State, A.B.
Indiana University, M.S.



Every morning all teachers watch the halls for roaming students.

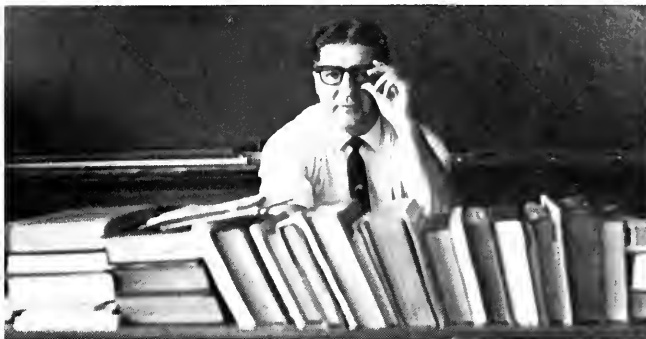


Mrs. Polite completes grading junior English tests.

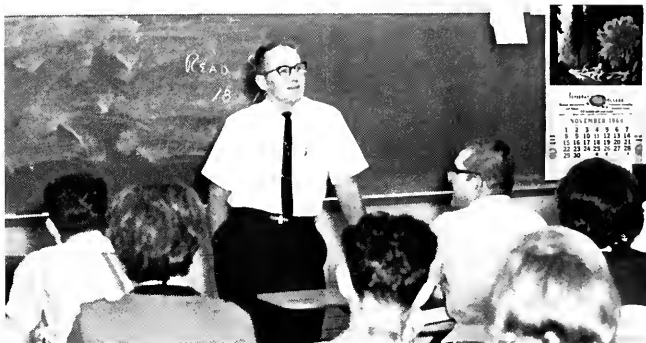
planning lectures, preparing tests, and correcting papers



Mr. Renkenberger lectures a sophomore class about important dates in the world's history.



Mr. Werling (*above*) conducts a class discussion in a United States history class.
Mr. Bush (*below*) gives a lecture on the application of math in business.



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Northwestern University, M.A.

JACQUELINE B. FOELBER

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St. Francis College, M.A.

DONALD S. FRYBACK

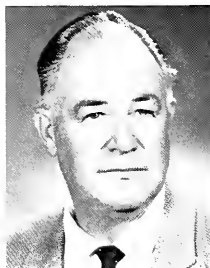
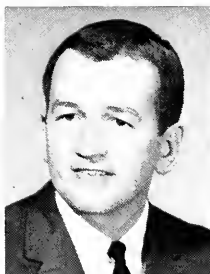
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Purdue University

ARTHUR F. GERWIG

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DePaul University, A.B.



Faculty gives time and effort to extra-curricular duties



WILLIAM F. GEYER
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St. Francis College, M.S.

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U.C.L.A., M.A.

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Indiana University, M.S.

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Columbia University, M.A.



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Indiana University, M.S.

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Huntington College, B.A.
University of Iowa, M.A.
Indiana University, Ph.D.

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Ball State, M.A.

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Ball State, M.A.



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Rasmussen Business College
University of Minnesota
Lutheran Bible Institute

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Sarah Lawrence College

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BETTY C. MCGREGOR
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Industrial Arts
Ball State, B.S., M.A.



Mr. Fryback and Mr. Spencer perform their daily duty of supervising the recently completed student parking lot.



Mr. Spencer, Mr. Eytcheson, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Athan, and Mr. Geyer have a coaches' chat at a PTA meeting.



A familiar sight to students at home basketball games is Mr. Stoops and Mr. Miller working at the scorers' table.



Mrs. Foelber, sponsor of the Y-Teens, talks with Y-Teen president Jean Kingsbury at the YWCA before the December meeting.

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The teacher's work is never done . . . and yet, there's



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Ohio University, M.Ed.

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Ball State, M.A.

always time for fun



The cafeteria workers are: Lynette Habegger, Carolyn Rice, Serena Slater, Louise Scheumann, Estella Walter, Della Frederick, Mary Wagner, and Catherine Polley.



The custodians for Elmhurst High School are: (left to right) Wilbur Demland, Dwight Williams, Cletus Hart, Violet Broxen, Hubert Schoeph, and Thomas Haught.

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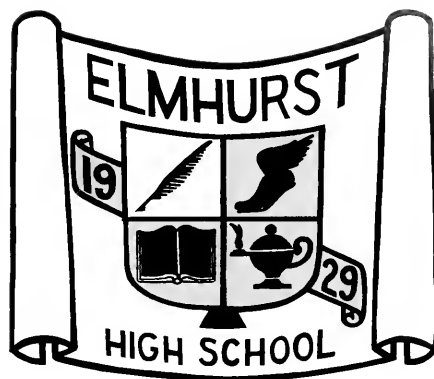
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RUTH M. WIMMER

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Western College
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Organizations

A wide variety of extra-curricular activities enabled EHS students to meet more people, to enjoy constructive recreation, to obtain further knowledge, and to serve others both in school and in the community. Organizations provided a glimpse of what the future held for those who took part in their field trips and programs; for example, the Phi-Chem Club learned of the laser and sponsored an assembly about moon rockets and other space probes. Among the groups preparing Elmhurst teens for their vocational futures were the Commercial Club and the Future Teachers of America. In the newly formed Student Council, students got valuable experience in planning for things to come. The choirs, patiently awaiting the completion of their new practice room, used the stage as a makeshift classroom. The newest addition to the list of activities at EHS was the French Club. Thus, as the contractors built on to the school itself, students and faculty together were "building" student activities by organizing new clubs and adding improvements to old ones.



STUDENT COUNCIL — *Front Row:* Linda Perdue, John Ferguson, Doug Dean, Will McMahan, Dindy Kast, Clare Shoaff, Fred Warner, Tom Bovenkerk, Betsy Pfeiffer, Julie McGregor. *Back Row:* Mark Wer-

ling, Mark Merchant, Greg Robers, Russ Grose, Ed Hamilton, Jeff Goshert, Denny Deuter, John Haynes, Randy Zion.

EHS Student Council in first full year builds toward future,



Seniors Connie Greeno and Fred Warner were the recipients of the first Student Council "Citizen of the Month" award.



Student Council member Suzanne Ketzler and Gale Malcolm talk to prospective basketball booster button buyers.

The Elmhurst Student Council, formed in the spring of 1964, became an active, integral part of Elmhurst High School in '64-'65. The organization, founded on the principles expressed in its constitution, was established to increase co-operation between the student body and the faculty, to co-ordinate and guide student activities, and to serve as a sounding board of student opinion.

A member of the National Association of Student Councils, the EHS Student Council achieved many worthwhile objectives this year. A notable contribution was the "Citizen of the Month" program. The Council each month selected, from nominations made by students through the suggestion box, a boy and a girl as persons demonstrating the attributes of an ideal school citizen. Another worthy project, helping to instill Trojan spirit, was the sale of basketball "booster buttons." The Council voted to change the responsibility of cheerleader selection from the Booster Club to a group of college cheerleaders. The suggestion box, placed in the cafeteria, gave students a chance to voice their opinions. The Council discussed and acted upon some of the constructive suggestions.

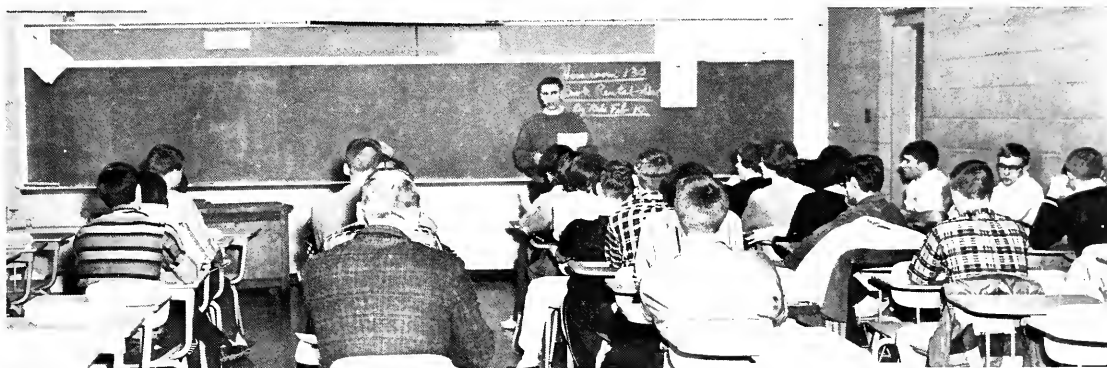
President Dave Dean and vice-president Greg Robers attended the Student Council Workshop at Indiana University in the summer of 1964. They learned proper methods of conducting the business of the Council and gathered useful program information. In addition to these top officers, the EHS Council included an elected representative from each home room and the president and vice-president of each of the three classes. The faculty representatives were Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Mr. Douglass Spencer, and Mrs. Grace Pennington. Principal Charles Eickhoff served as ex-officio sponsor.



STUDENT COUNCIL — *Front Row:* Dave Dean, Greg Jackson, Chuck Boothe, Debbie Beach, Mike Flennerly, Susie Hoffman, Cindy Sieminski, Dave Fensler, Don Parrish, Bob Noble. *Back Row:* Suzanne Ketzler,

Denny Graham, Ginger Yergens, Chris Havens, Dan Walden, Tim Killworth, Dave Anglin, Roger Spice, Ted Barker, Hoagi Bliwernitz.

presents plan to recognize citizenship, energize school spirit



Elmhurst seniors, juniors, and sophomores represent the student body. Airing student opinion is an important function of the EHS council.

Officers are Dave Dean, president (*sitting*); Greg Robers, vice-president; Julie McGregor, treasurer; and Cindy Sieminski, secretary.

In charge of checking the Student Council suggestion box, Randy Zion removes helpful advice made by concerned students.



Forum and NFL orators compete with interscholastic rivals



NFL — *Front Row:* Randy Zion, Dianne Abbott, Barb Brutton, Cheryl Miser, Kathy Spice, Beth Smith, Carolynne Ackermann. *Second Row:* David Woods, Barb Flickinger, Kathy Weicker, Peg Geyer, Chris Havens,

Jane Grissom, Bruce Crozier. *Back Row:* Tom Fuhrman, Richard Baughn, Paul Groves, Tom Bovenkerk, Bruce Jennings, Stan Dietzel, Larry Wilson, Fred Warner.



In a practice session after school, senior David Woods delivers his constructive speech for debate as the other debaters listen.

Members of Forum, Elmhurst's active speech club, participated in many speech and debate events in '64-'65. The Trojan speakers ventured to Concord, Howe, New Haven, Newcastle, Peru, and Columbia City to take part in inter-scholastic speech competition. In these meets the EHS orators entered such speech classifications as poetry interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, discussion, original oratory, and debate.

After a member of Forum had earned twenty-five points in the speech meets, he became eligible for membership in the Elmhurst chapter of the National Forensic League, a nationwide honorary speech organization. As the speaker amassed more points, he gained a higher degree.

Forum teens, under the direction of faculty sponsors Mr. Kent Kurtz, Miss Susan Glassley, and Mr. Donald Kemp, used their speaking ability to become efficient salesmen during the year. The speech club members sold text book covers, paper folders, class jewelry, and plastic covers for the *Anlibrum*. The club again this year sponsored the annual valentine semi-formal, "Cupid Capers," and the "Pen and Annie" dance at the end of the year.

As more club members took part in speech activities this year, Forum proved to be more rewarding for all.



Varsity debaters Richard Baughn and Jane Grissom won the first-place ribbon in the sectional tourney held at South Side.



Officers of Forum and NFL are Randy Zion, secretary; Tom Fuhrman, treasurer; Kathy Spice, president; and Jane Grissom, vice-president.

SPEECH CLUB — *Front Row:* Mr. Kurtz, Cindy Sieminski, Beth Smith, Janie Grissom, Cherie Miser, Carolynne Ackermann, Barb Brutton, Kathy Spice, Patti Kamp, Marcia Drummond, Catie Greenler, Miss Glassley. *Second Row:* Mr. Kemp, John Ferguson, Paul Groves, Bruce Crozier, David Woods, Rick Galbreath, Kathy Weicker, Chris Havens, Rose

Miller, Peg Geyer, Dianne Abbott, *Back Row:* Tom Bovenkerk, Greg Pease, Russ Grose, Dave Congdon, Tom Fuhrman, Mark Gaunt, Larry Wilson, Richard Baughn, Bruce Jennings, Stan Dietzel, Randy Zion, Dale Dague.





ADVANCE STAFF — *Front Row:* Mr. Poor, Dave Gooden, Sue Schmoe, Beth Smith, Cindy Sieminski, Tetri Hatfield, Cathy Moses, Sylvia Grant, Linda Murdock, Joan Broderick, Linda Morningstar, John Grieser, Mrs. Hibben. *Back Row:* Gary Houston, Bob Gerke, Carl Lapadot, Joan

Stauffer, Carol Prezbindowski, Jane Black, Janet Mansfield, Janice Miller, Elaine Bryson, Donna Weber, Jane Grissom, Doug Finlayson, Steve Mann.

Newspaper staff develops, distributes bi-weekly *Advance*



Editing the *Advance* is a big responsibility for its editor-in-chief, Joan Broderick. Here she confers with advisor Mrs. Hibben.

The time-consuming job of typing the numerous articles for the *Advance* is done by Marsha Keener, Sandy Campbell, and Cheryl Hummel.

This year the Elmhurst *Advance* entered its thirty-fourth year of successful publication. Every two weeks the hard working staff completed and presented a newspaper to the student body. Few of us realized just how much time and effort were combined to bring the *Advance* to the students.

The *Advance* was divided into two different departments, an editorial staff and a business staff. The editorial division composed the copy and prepared the layout for the newspaper. It was under the faculty supervisor, Mrs. Mildred Hibben. The business staff collected the ads printed in the *Advance*, handled circulation, and did the bookkeeping for the paper. Mr. Richard Poor was the business staff advisor. In addition to the main staffs, there were many additional writers who contributed stories and their time to help make the *Advance* the best newspaper that they could produce.

A banquet was held at the conclusion of the year at which time the new staff for '65-'66 was announced and awards were distributed to the students who had contributed their talents toward journalism. The awards ranged from letters and pins to recognition by Quill and Scroll.





Feature editor Terri Hatfield, copy reader Cathy Moses, editorial writer Joan Stauffer, and Sylvia Grant work to meet their deadlines.



Covering all Elmhurst sports events for the *Advance* are Dave Goodin; Carl Lapadot, sports editor; and Doug Finlayson.



One of the many duties of Jane Black, business manager, and Susan Schmoie, circulation manager, is folding each edition of the *Advance*.



Sorting through usable news stories are Donna Weber, assistant news editor; Beth Smith, exchange editor; and Cindy Sieminski, news editor.

Busy staff of 1965 *Anlibrum* working in tiny 'Annie Room'



The album section is a large obligation for typist Pam Berggoetz, section editor Lynn Closterman, Joyce Rousseau, and Kathy Riley.



Fred Warner helps Kathy Spice, faculty editor, with layout plans. Writing copy are Dave Williams and Jean Kingsbury, academics editor.



Senior sports editors checking photos and copy are (left to right) Mike Shurtz, John Kraft, Roger Gutmann, and Ed Offerle.



JUNIOR EDITORS—Front Row: Patti Gamble, Marilyn Van Hoozen, Rene Young. Back Row: Susie Exner, Dianne Abbott, Kathy Willard, Joan Stauffer, Will McMahan, Gwen Gutmann.

produces firsts for Elmhurst

As change was the word of the day at Elmhurst in '64-'65, so was it the word for the 1965 *Anlibrum*. The size of the Elmhurst yearbook increased to nine by twelve inches; the number of pages grew from 128 to 168. Other firsts included color photography and aerial photography. The organization of the book changed to include Academic and Student Life sections.

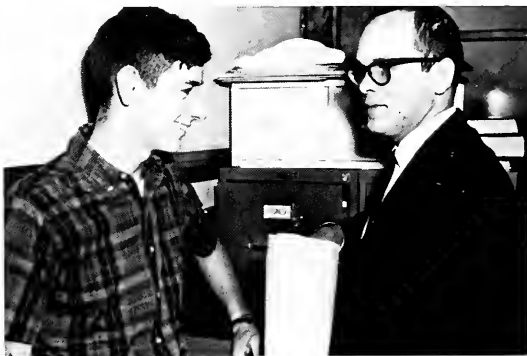
To prepare the 1965 *Anlibrum* for publication, over thirty hard working juniors and seniors worked one class period each day during the school year. Because of the cramped working quarters, one half of the *Anlibrum* staff worked sixth period and the other half worked seventh period. One senior editor was responsible for each of seven sections. Senior assistants and one junior for each section helped their editors to plan, write, type, and proofread copy; schedule, take, crop, and check photos so that the deadlines could be met. Mr. Robert Passwater, faculty advisor, watched over the progress of the book throughout the year.



Matching negatives with proofs are Bob Pugh and Jerry Warner, photographers, and Marcia Fry, picture editor.



Ed Hamilton, sales manager for the 1965 *Anlibrum*, discusses the fall sales campaign with business manager Sharon Lee.



Fred Warner, editor-in-chief, and Mr. Passwater, faculty advisor, confer on plans and ideas for the 1965 *Anlibrum*.



Copywriter Marty Nycum and opening section editor Karen Glock check proofs for desirable pictures.



Janet Mansfield; Karen McLaughlin, section editor; and Sally Redding discuss lay-outs for the organization section.



PHI-CHEM — *Front Row:* Patti Gamble, Karen Fairfield, Sherry Ridgley, Pam Berangoetz, Jamie Burgoon, Karyn Volz, Sharon Smith, Katie Greenler, Jo Ann Kissinger, Carol Farris, Marcia Drummond, Sue Ellen Hartman, Cathi Johnson, Mary Meyer, Sue Draper. *Second Row:* John Weicker, Gale Richards, Patsy Maxwell, Jane Black, Bonnie Lake, Nancy Barton, Pam Walker, Donna Weber, Gail Smith, Barbara Mar-

schand, Connie Bennett, Beth Squires, Terry Cameron, Wanda Kierski, Rose Miller. *Back Row:* Jean Kingsbury, Kathy Spice, Karen Glock, Lynn Humm, Denny Deuter, Ron Harris, Jeff Goshert, Ed Hamilton, Russ Grose, Richard Baughn, Roger Gutmann, Dan Kelley, Robert Gerke, Doug Mignerey, Linda Roop.

Phi-Chem programs, trips encourage scientific interest

During '64-'65 the program of the Elmhurst Phi-Chem Club included a variety of movies, demonstrations, lectures, and field trips. Phi-Chem members viewed films on polymers and on lasers. Mr. Walter Williams of IIT answered the students' questions on the new laser beams. In February, members watched a micro-wave demonstration by General Telephone. A visiting scientist of the American Chemical Society lectured in March. Also in March was an all-school assembly sponsored by the club. This featured the NASA Spacemobile program in which scientific principles used in space technology and current space probes were discussed.

A group of Phi-Chem members traveled to Anderson to tour the Delco-Remy plant there. Other field trips during the year included those to Howard's Photo Laboratories, Joselyn Steel Mills, and the B. F. Goodrich tire plant.

By serving as officers of the club and by participating in club activities, the Phi-Chem members earn points toward an Indiana Junior Academy of Science pin. This year the following members earned pins: Richard Baughn, Jane Black, Jean Kingsbury, Fred Warner, and Dave Williams.

In order to pay transportation expenses for field trips and to sponsor an annual scholarship for a scientifically inclined member of the club, the Phi-Chem operated the soft drink concession during noons and at home basketball games. This "Coke squad" was directed by the vice-president of the organization, who becomes president the following year. Sponsors Miss Ruth Wimmer and Mr. Randy Masterson aided the members in this opportunity to exercise responsibility and to serve the school.

Phi-Chem members observe a micro-wave demonstration sponsored by General Telephone. Mr. C. Sumpter Logan sets up the equipment.





PHI-CHEM — *Front Row:* Mr. Masterson, Susie Hoffman, Gloria Kerr, Karen Bertram, Cindy Cutshall, Terri Hatfield, Julie McGregor, Joyce Rousseau, Lynne Closterman, Jane Nicholson, Pat Bailey, Nancy Shaw, Georgia Glass, Jane Beach, Janet Mansfield, Linda Murdock, Marcia Tobias. *Second Row:* Sheri Hamilton, John Niemeyer, Ted Barker, Dave Congdon, Tom Fuhrman, Gary Messick, Mike Carroll, Paul Groves,

Marty Nycum, Don Green, Chris Riley, Cary Habegger, Mike Shurtz, Randy Zion, Dave Swain, Fred Warner. *Back Row:* Suzanne Ketzler, Max Mueller, Jeff Carpenter, Tom Mullans, Tom Harz, Cary Wyall, Roman Machmut, Gary Houston, Jim Wire, Charles Bruerd, Carl Nes, Denny Graham, Tim Killworth.



Twelve hard-working members of the Phi-Chem Club provide the service of selling cokes at all home basketball games.



Officers of the Phi-Chem Club are Jane Black, secretary-treasurer; Fred Warner, president; and Dan Kelley, vice-president.

Elmhurst Y-Teens participate in varied activities,



This year Y-Teens had varied programs. One of these was an interesting demonstration given by a Merle Norman representative at the January meeting.



Leaving the YWCA are officers (*front*) Jane Black, secretary; Sharon Smith, vice-president, (*back*) Suzanne Ketzler, devotions; and Jean Kingsbury, president.

Y-TEENS — *Front Row:* Myra Ping, Barb Brutton, Jane Beach, Meryl Hoffman, Jo Ann Kissinger, Sharon Smith, Connie Spurlock, Gwen Zey-sing, Gwenn Moses, Gloria Kerr, Pam Hughes, Cindy Cutshall, Cathy Moses, Ranelle Smith. *Second Row:* Clare Shoaff, Debbie Beach, Becky Gillie, Parti Steinforth, Karen Glock, Kathy Spice, Pam Richardson, Suzette Hunt, Sharon Caston, Sherry Welch, Kathy Riley, Karen Reynolds, Dorothy Mills. *Third Row:* Pat Veiga, Scarlett Sanders, Kathy Weicker, Carolyn Schlup, Sandy Steffen, Linda Nicholson, Barb Venis,

Pat Faylor, Marcia Drummond, Sue Ellen Hartman, Joan Broderick, Connie Wascovich. *Fourth Row:* Nancy Bolyard, Pat Bailey, Sue Draper, Linda Roop, Barbara Marschand, Janer Mansfield, Joyce Stauffer, Jackie Kliner, Sally Parr, Carolyn Frech, Karen Bertram, Linda Hartman. *Back Row:* Jean Ralston, Nancy Shaw, Jean Kingsbury, Jane Black, Carolyn Lowe, Bobbie Bruns, Linda Herman, Kaylene Rhoad, Susie Hoffman, Kathy Willard, Dianne Abbott.



donate their time to Christmas Bureau, Children's Home



Daddy Date Night is an annual event for the Y-Teens. Each member brought her father as her date for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Y-TEENS — *Front Row:* Mrs. Foelber, Linda Crall, Pam Wilson, Ginger Yergens, Gale Malcolm, Marcia Murphy, Sharon Schaller, Linda Perdue, Linda Opliger, Barb Parkison, Marsha Diss, Marilyn Nail, Pat Hite, Gloria Smith. *Second Row:* Lynn Humm, Susie Exner, Patti Gamble, Maravene Bruerd, Kathy Glant, Margie Lothamer, Sara Broderick, Cheryl Shaffer, Sandy Sunderland, Eileen Williams, Betsy Pfeiffer, Barbara Ferguson, Charlotte McKay. *Third Row:* Suzanne Ketzler, Joyce Rousseau, Sheri Hamilton, Ellen Schinbeckler, Janet Snyder, Jean Hilbish, Sylvia Caston, Linda Vervalin, Cathi Mills, Linda Volz, Ruth

This year 150 girls turned out to join the Y-Teens Club, easily making it one of the most popular organizations at Elmhurst. In addition to providing its members with many constructive activities and just plain fun, this YWCA-sponsored group did much to benefit the community.

The EHS Y-Teens contributed their time at Thanksgiving to make candy cups for the patients in hospitals. Imbued with the Christmas spirit, the girls presented boxes of canned goods to the Christmas Bureau and served as baby-sitters at the Christ Child Festival. At Easter, the club sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the orphans of the Allen County Childrens Home.

At their monthly meetings at the Fort Wayne YWCA, the girls performed service projects, watched films, and listened to guest speakers. The program, planned by the vice-president, included spiritual discussions, lectures useful to future homemakers, and interesting talks, such as the one given by our foreign exchange student George Suarez.

The Y-Teens sponsored many recreational and fun-filled events during '64-'65. One of the favorites was Daddy-Date Night held in February at which the girls brought their fathers as their dates. Another was the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, a turn-about dance. To conclude the year's activities, the girls took their mothers to the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Fralick, Marcia Bowden, Jan Pendergast, Leslie Veiga, Ginny Kerns. *Fourth Row:* Ginny Chambers, Carolynne Ackermann, Terri Campbell, Cheryl Gerke, Candy Bojrab, Linda Dunn, Marlene Bunsold, Gwen Gutmann, Joan Stauffer, Linda Mason, Marilyn Van Hoozen, Carol Farris, Cindy Pugsley. *Back Row:* Liz Borden, Suzy Wirick, Vicki Bradbury, Mary Hammer, Jeanne Baade, Barb Evans, Mary Ann Eickhoff, Cate Greenler, Claudia Bolyard, Sandee Hornberger, Bonnie Roth, Carol Leykauf, Carol Cavitt.





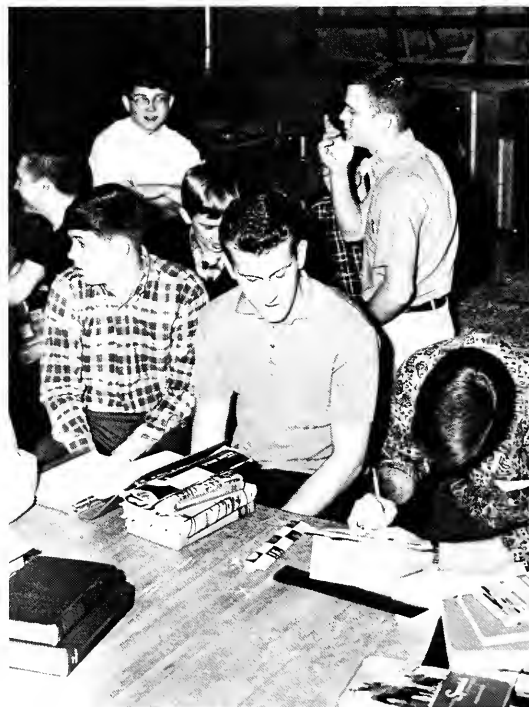
Hi-Y — *Front Row:* Scott Branstrator, Don Parrish, Mike Shurtz, Randy Zion, Gale Hetrick, John Kraft, Rick Galbreath, Bob Stark, Dennis Quance, Larry Hansen, Greg Jackson, Mr. Renkenberger. *Second Row:* Jim Merkey, Dick Miller, Mike Griffin, Harold Smith, Lynn Bun-

sold, Gary Zeysing, Ken Cripe, Carl Nes, Gary Juergens, Denny Glass, Mr. Murphy. *Back Row:* Ronnie Lunz, John Niemeyer, Ron Harris, Bob Coder, Neal Prince, Ted Barker, Dave Bolyard, Ed Hamilton, Denny Graham, Will McMahan, Scott Vinson, Dave Anglin.

Hi-Y men advance goals of service and clean living

Using the motto of service to others by helping the school and the community, the Elmhurst Hi-Y began the year. The first event was the formal initiation which included all new Hi-Y members from South Side, New Haven, and Elmhurst. Regular meetings held at the YMCA featured diverse programs. The boys sponsored an annual sweatshirt sale, a car wash in the spring, and the basketball coat check at all home games.

To serve the school, the EHS Hi-Y donated money to the PTA and FTA to establish a scholarship to be given to a deserving student. The Elmhurst Hi-Y also donated to the YMCA for their building program abroad.



During the fifteen-minute period, Hi-Y members hold an informal meeting to plan service projects and to develop program ideas.

Hi-Y officers are Denny Graham, treasurer; Mike Shurtz, president; Randy Zion, secretary; and Greg Jackson, vice-president.



During the Christmas season, busy FTA members cut and paste pictures from magazines to make scrapbooks for the Johnny Appleseed School.



FTA officers are Connie Greeno, secretary; Linda Manuel, president; Karen Glock, treasurer; and Nancy Bolyard, vice-president.

Select FTA members practice-teach, learn of profession

The Future Teachers of America are a group of fifty-nine faculty-screened juniors and seniors who are interested in teaching as a future profession. In addition to providing each teacher with a service worker, the members of the organization student-teach at area junior highs and grade schools in the spring. The FTA and PTA combine to sponsor a \$200 scholarship which is awarded to a deserving FTA member who plans to become a teacher.

Functioning as service workers, FTA members served as ushers at the PTA Back-to-School Night and at the Teacher's Convention. During the Christmas season, the FTA made scrapbooks for children at the Johnny Appleseed School. To raise money, various projects, including a record hop and a candy sale, were sponsored.



FTA members Jo Ann Kissinger, Linda Roop, and Jeanne Baade serve coffee at PTA back-to-school-night held in the fall.

FTA — *Front Row:* Mr. Vizino, Connie Wascovich, Charlotte McKay, Karen Glock, Pam Hughes, Linda Byers, Cindy Cutshall, Cathy Moses, Jamie Burgoon, Mrs. Decker. *Second Row:* Dorothy Mills, Sue Ellen Hartman, Linda DeHaven, Sharon Smith, Jo Ann Kissinger, Pat Hite, Sara McKee, Nancy Mongosa, Linda Nicholson, Connie Greeno. *Fourth Row:* Cindy Sieminski, Janice Miller, Shirley Naile, Peg Geyer, Connie

Bennett, Janet Mansfield, Jean Kingsbury, Sheri Hamilton, Jeanne Baade, Janis Marr, Linda Manuel. *Third Row:* Ginny Kerns, Nancy Barton, Nancy Bolyard, Barbara Flickinger, Kathy Spice, Candy Bahrke, Mary Ann Eickhoff, Julie McGregor, Joyce Rousseau, Margie Good. *Back Row:* Janie Bourie, Mariann Johnson, Bonnie Lake, Cheryl Miser, Suzanne Ketzler, John Hilbish, Linda Roop, Cindy Steinforth, Carolyn Frech.





CONCERT CHOIR—*Front Row:* Deborah Beach, Pat Jenkins, Ellen Browning, Darlene Kizer, Judy Reese, Jerry Guebard, Steve Parkinson. *Second Row:* Gail Smith, Lorinda Ebel, Rose Bershing, Suzanne Funk, Deborah Miser, Diana Volkert, Steve Ross, Koven Smith. *Third Row:* Cheryl Gerke, Linda Vervalin, Doris Parlette, Darcy Hartzog, Nancy

Barton, Beverly Yater, Scarlett Sanders, Walter Jaworsky, Leroy Steinman, Tom Follis. *Back Row:* Kay Morningstar, Lynn Saunders, Cheryl Miser, Jane Nicholson, Elizabeth Borden, Christine Havens, Steve Rutledge, Art Messenger, Dan Stevenson, Ray Shinn. Concert Choir accompanist, Bonnie Lake.

Melodious Elmhurst choirs echo the sound of music

Practicing during each school day, the Elmhurst vocal music groups offered a variety of activities for EHS students. Concert choir, boys chorus, girls chorus, mixed chorus, and special ensembles comprised the singing groups. These groups performed at concerts, church programs, school productions, and community events.

In November the entire choir presented a program at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church. A Christmas concert featured tradi-

tional and sacred holiday music. After the beginning of the year the choirs began preparations for the district contests. During Lent, the choirs provided vocal music for several area church services. After a singing tour of the junior high schools near Elmhurst, the choirs put on two programs, the Mid-season Concert and the Spring Concert. Performing at the baccalaureate was the final choir activity.

GIRLS CHOIR—*Front Row:* Sharon Welch, Peggy Rathert, Pat Bailey, Donna Wilson, Brenda Pelz, Sharon Jarret, Kaylene Rhoad, Sandra Deam, Diane Meyer, Becky Osburn, Nancy Ayres. *Back Row:* Linda Ver-

valin, Linda Morningstar, Carol Antalis, Cheryl Shaffer, Susan Metzger, Sandy Gibson, Rita Kinder, Frances Sherrill, Janet Callow, Pat Murray, Debbie Kreigh, Sue Brown.





CONCERT CHOIR — *Front Row:* Dennis Kreider, Tom Jackson, Cathi Johnson, Toni Heiney, Hiroko Sakai, Jane Beach, Jane Laguna. *Second Row:* Steven Toor, Sam Robles, Sandy Jennings, Gloria Cox, Sue Brown, Sharon Cox, Laurena Carey, Barbara Ferguson. *Third Row:* Robert Noble, Bud Hiron, Jon Lebrecht, Richard Reinert, Sharon Miller,

Georgia Welch, Patti Gamble, Karen Sheiman, Beverly Beery, Gail Malcolm, Deanna Dewald, Linda Manuel. *Back Row:* David Noble, Robert Coder, Steve Fensler, Dorothy Noble, Joann Floor, Malinda Cunningham, Rita Kinder, Deborah Brower, Connie Boling, Donna Weber, Joan Kaufman.



BOYS CHOIR—*Front Row:* Steven Fensler, Dennis Stoll, Steve Rutledge, Samuel Robles, Tom Jackson. *Second Row:* Mike Snarr, Mike Kauffman, Koven Smith, Dennis Kreider. *Back Row:* Richard Reinert, David Vervalin, Ray Shinn, Art Messinger, Steve Ross.



CONCERT CHOIR OFFICERS—(*Sitting*) Bonnie Lake, accompanist; Jane Nicholson, vice-president; (*Standing*) Cheryle Miser, treasurer; Gail Smith, secretary; Koven Smirh, president; Ray Shinn, historian.

GIRLS CHOIR OFFICERS—(*Sitting*) Gloria Cox, accompanist; Rita Kinder, secretary; (*Standing*) Linda Vervalin, vice-president; Ramona Cornelius, president; Brenda Pelz, treasurer.





BAND — *Front Row:* Beverly Bennett, Don Buskirk, Gary Messick, Karen Judge, Carol Leykauf. *Second Row:* Beverly Bleeke, Mary Thieme, Elaine Bryson, Pat Hite, Margaret Mitchell, Sheila Moser, James Coe, Pamela Bloch, John Hostetler. *Third Row:* Rita Carbaugh, Pat Faylor,

Karen Kennedy, John Zavitz, Cris Shirey, Kenneth Hoemig, Rick Meyers, David Mickley, Charles Bruerd, Mike Cole, Reg Waterhouse. *Back Row:* Betsy Pfeiffer, Dave Dettmer, Marcia Glidewell, Andrea Pavlik, Sandy Steinman, Peg Geyer, Steven Muha, Janie Bourie, Marvin Evans.

EHS musicians exhibit talents in concerts, at ball games;

The marching Trojan band began their busy '64-'65 season with the Summer Band Camp held in August. This camp prepared the band members for active participation in home football games. The basketball season brought even more opportunity for the band. They performed at all home basketball games, providing the cheerleaders with background music.

The band presented two concerts this year. The theme of the Spring Concert was "An Evening with Richard Rogers." The Mid-Winter Concert, an afternoon concert, was sponsored by the Band Parents Organization.

The band was represented well in displaying their talents at the district contest. From the district contest held at Portage Junior High School, thirty-seven of the Trojan band members journeyed to Buder University in Indianapolis to participate in the State competition.

STAGE BAND — *Front Row:* John Reynolds, Steve Teeple, Cary Haggber, Yvonne Hobbs, Gary Messick. *Second Row:* Dave Mickley, Mike Cole, Gary Crabill, Dave Fensler. *Back Row:* Steve Noble, Dick Bourie, Dave Davis, Fred Strauss. Piano, Beverly Bennett; drums, Jim Combs.





BAND — *Front Row:* Sandy Disque, Beth Smith, Julie McGregor, Cathy Moses, Sara McKee. *Second Row:* Carolyn Frech, Doris Parlette, Pat Capin, Kathy Miller, Rex Fox, Terry Houser, Kerry Adams. *Third Row:* Yvonne Hobbs, Cary Habegger, Mark Feighner, Rick Lenwell,

Steve Teeple, John Reynolds, Marcia Meyer, David Fensler, Pam Carey, Gary Crabill, Kenneth Place. *Back Row:* Steve Noble, Fred Strauss, Dick Bourie, David Davis, Bud Hirons, Sam Fogwell, David Woods, Larry Young, Jim Combs, Ivan Miller, John Pressler.

thirty-seven band members show in State competition



Officers are Beverly Bennett, vice-president; Don Buskirk, president; Marcia Meyer, secretary-treasurer; Sandy Disque, John Pressler, Julie McGregor, point keepers; and Peg Geyer, librarian.



ORCHESTRA — *Front Row:* Cindy Bond, Pam Bloch, Pam Carey, Bev Bleeke. *Second Row:* Susie Hoffman, Carolyn Frech, Sandy Disque, Patti Capin, Marcia Meyer. *Back Row:* Steve Teeple, Steve Noble, Dick Bourie.

Performing at the coliseum, the Elmhurst band provides pre-game entertainment and accompanies the twirlers during half-time.



Senior Nancy Stoll presents colors at a home basketball game. The twirlers introduce Old Glory for the National Anthem at each home game.

High-stepping EHS twirlers place second in Indiana

Nine girls comprising the Elmhurst twirling squad led the marching Trojans at all of the home football and basketball games. The twirlers executed the flag ceremonies which preceded each game; then they carried through their precision drills at the half-time programs.

The girls practiced during seventh period and after school to perfect their routines. This year Miss Sherry Kay, from Auburn, worked with the girls each Tuesday evening in helping them attain the peak of their perfection.

This year at the annual contest held for Fort Wayne area twirlers at New Haven High School, Janis Marr and Patty Ball won first place. This gave them the opportunity to go on to the State contest held in Indianapolis. Here, Janis and Patty received a second-place award.

The twirlers worked in close harmony with the band, serving as ushers at the band concerts. A banquet at the end of the year honored both bandsmen and twirlers.

TWIRLERS—*Front Row:* Barb McFerran, Nancy Stoll, Patty Ball, Janis Marr. *Back Row:* Ellen Schinbeckler, Janet Snyder, Linda Butler, Jean Hilbish, Carol Sanders.



TWIRLERS — *Left to Right:* Carol Sanders, Janet Snyder, Barb McFerran, Patty Ball, Nancy Stoll, Janis Marr, Ellen Schinbeckler, Jean Hilbish, Linda Butler.





Georgia Welch
junior



Linda Byers
junior



Connie Greeno
senior



Barb Venis
junior



Sharon Smith
junior

Trojan yell leaders evoke spirit for the Red and Gray

Innovations were in order this year on the Elmhurst cheerleading squad. Under the new Booster Club constitution, varsity cheerleaders were chosen in the spring. Therefore, only juniors and seniors could fill the five varsity positions. These girls were: Connie Greeno, senior; Linda Byers, Sharon Smith, Barb Venis, and Georgia Welch, all juniors. This squad served as cheerleaders for the '64 football season and the '64-'65 basketball season.

Miss Susan Glassley, a new faculty member, became the new cheerleading sponsor. She accompanied the girls to the cheerleading convention held in Bloomington in November. Miss Glassley also traveled with the cheerleaders to the Whiting tournament.



Cheerleaders express their sympathy as Georgia Welch delivers a eulogy for South Side spirit at an afternoon pep session.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — Left to Right: Myra Ping, Barb Parkison, Claudia Bolyard, Gloria Smith.

Vivacious Elmhurst Booster Club, persistent and tireless,



The large block of Trojan boosters (*below*) lead Elmhurst fans in yelling "Good Luck" as the Warsaw game begins.



The organization doing the most toward promoting and representing school spirit is the Booster Club. This group consists of 150 enthusiastic girls who attend all of the games and back our team.

The Boosters all wear the standard uniform of long sleeved white blouses and red suspenders at the home games. The girls earn points toward a letter in their junior year or a pin in their senior year by serving as row captains, working in the concession stand, being officers, and by attending all the required games. Proudly displayed at all games is the Elmhurst Trojan banner which was purchased by the Booster Club.

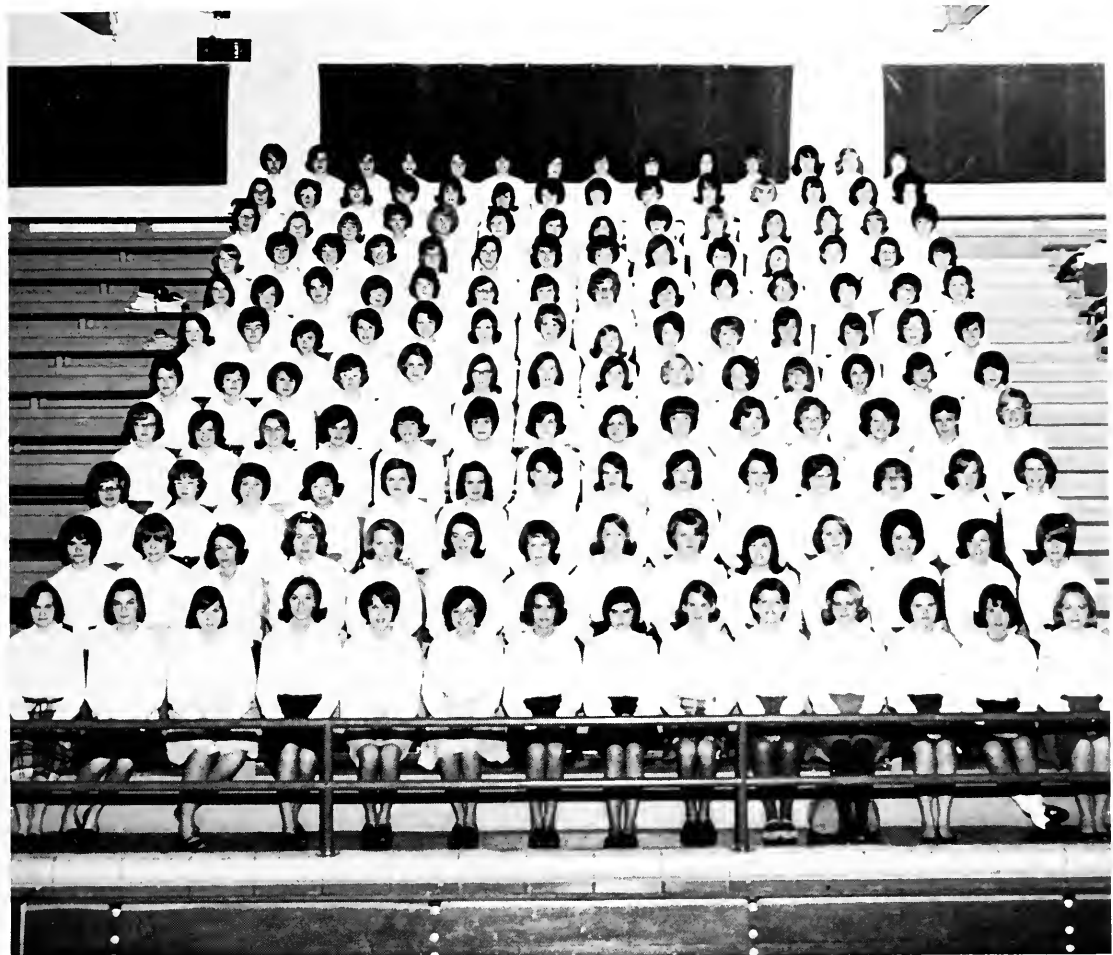
Each year the group selects the cheerleaders. The Booster Club buys the cheerleaders' uniforms, sends them to distant tournaments, and sponsors them at the annual cheerleading convention. In order to raise this money, the Boosters sell ice cream and popcorn at home games and sponsor a record hop in the spring.

Enthusiastic girls of the Booster Club (*left*) exhibit different emotions during tense moments of the basketball game.

BOOSTER OFFICERS — *Front Row:* Karen McLaughlin, vice-president; Dindy Kast, president; Cindy Cutshall, secretary-treasurer. **ROW CAPTAINS** — *Second Row:* Suzette Hunt, Marlene Bunsold, Marla Spencer, Peggy Rathert. *Third Row:* Marcia Tobias, Joan Broderick, Barb Evans, Suzanne Ketzler. *Back Row:* Bonnie Lake, Barb Barrett, Pam Stiffler, Sandy Busch.



demonstrates sportsmanship at football, basketball games



BOOSTER CLUB — *Front Row:* Karen Glock, Georgia Glass, Carolyn Lowe, Nancy Bolyard, Sally Redding, Karen McLaughlin, Dindy Kast, Cindy Cutshall, Linda Nicholson, Kathy Spice, Gale Richards, Sherry Welch, Sharon Caston, Suzette Hunt. *Second Row:* Marsha Prior, Jean Ralston, Pat Veiga, Jean Kingsbury, Sue Schmoe, Jane Black, Lynn Closterman, Lynn Humm, Joyce Rousseau, Kathy Riley, Nancy Shaw, Jane Nicholson, Pat Bailey, Joan Broderick. *Third Row:* Terri Hatfield, Diana Krill, Cathi Johnson, Hiroko Sakai, Rose Miller, Barbara Ferguson, Terry Cameron, Mariann Johnson, Candy Bahrke, Barb Flickinger, Sue Draper, Patti Kamp, Shirley Naile, Jane Grissom. *Fourth Row:* Cindy Raiden, Dianne Abbott, Carolynne Ackermann, Ginny Kerns, Connie Wascovich, Sally Parr, Gwenn Moses, Gwen Zeysing, Mary Ann Eickhoff, Jo Ann Kissinger, Susie Exner, Gale Malcolm, Ginger Yergens, Suzanne Ketzler. *Fifth Row:* Bonnie Lake, Sharon Schaller, Gwen Gutmann, Pam Walker, Sheri Hamilton, Suzy Wirick, Barb Barlow, Charlotte McKay, Dorothy Mills, Mary Ann Smith, Sue Ellen Hartman, Karen Bertram, Jeanne Baade, Catie Greenler. *Sixth Row:* Carol Farris, Joan Stauffer, Cindy Pugsley, Susie Hoffman, Kathy Willard, Patti

Gamble, Sylvia Grant, Susan Beck, Linda Crall, Kaylene Rhoad, Bobbie Bruns, Sandy Steffen, Linda Herman, Marcia Tobias. *Seventh Row:* Eileen Williams, Pat Williamson, Dee Perry, Marcia Drummond, Donna Weber, Sherry Ridgley, Karen Fairfield, Kay Ragan, Marilyn Harding, Diann Schultz, Nancy Sark, Jeannine McGuigan, Linda DeHaven, Barbara Barrett. *Eighth Row:* Peg Rathert, Liz Borden, Chris Havens, Beverly Hart, Nancy Royer, Vesta Bowers, Lana Bonnett, Linda Dunn, Beth Squires, Joyce Stevens, Pam Hughes, Judy Thompson, Ann Weisenburger, Marla Spencer. *Ninth Row:* Nancy Barton, Patty Thompson, Ranelle Smith, Susie Metzger, Pat Murray, Sandy Stevens, Debbie Beach, Sharon Pugh, Linda Volz, Ruth Fralick, Marcia Bowden, Margie Lothamer, Sylvia Caston, Marlene Bunsold. *Tenth Row:* Debby Kreigh, Marsha Diss, Jan Pendergast, Cathi Mills, Karyn Hand, Linda Perdue, Sandee Hornberger, Linda Opliger, Candy Bojrab, Kathy Weicker, Ginny Chambers, Jan Goodrich, Pam Cox, Pam Stiffler. *Eleventh Row:* Sharon Clark, Cheryl Shaffer, Linda Vervalin, Leslie Veiga, Cheryl Gerke, Sara Broderick, Terri Campbell, Jackie Kliner, Marcia Murphy, Clare Shoaff, Barb Brutton, Sandly Sunderland, Donna Flickinger, Sandy Busch.

Prestiged Trojan Lettermen set sportsmanship code

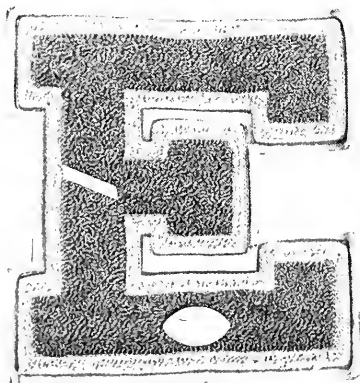
The Elmhurst Lettermen's Club is an organization composed of boys who have earned a letter in one of the interschool athletics. It sponsors a wide variety of activities and concludes the year with a banquet at which time various award are distributed for athletic ability exhibited during the year.



Lettermen officers are (front) Greg Jackson, secretary; Randy Zion, treasurer; (back) John Niemeyer, vice-president; Dave Schwartz, sergeant-at-arms; and Ted Barker, president.



LETTERMEN — Front Row: Ted Barker, Mr. Athan, Randy Zion. Second Row: Greg Jackson, Joe Omo, Russ Grose, Dennis Quance. Third Row: Bruce Wolfe, Steve Johnson, Lynn Armstrong, Charles Dennis. Fourth Row: Dave Schwartz, Mike Kelley, Tom Motz, Dave Anglin. Fifth Row: Ron Lunz, Bob Mohr, Denny Graham, Merle Bueker. Back Row: Dave Vervalin, Ron Hattis, Tom Mullans, John Niemeyer.



Ted Barker, president, conducts a morning meeting to discuss plans for future projects.



Red Cross Council donates services to school, community

The most constructive service organization at EHS is the Red Cross Council. It consists of twenty-four members, four boys and four girls from each class, who serve on the Council all three years at Elmhurst.

This group participated in a wide variety of service projects in '64-'65. The Red Cross Council sponsored sock hops early in the year in order to raise funds for the purchase of toys for the needy at Christmas. When an Elmhurst student's home was destroyed by fire, the Council held a noon-hour record hop to help the family.

Another project of a service nature was the making of 500 place mats for use in the Veterans' Hospital Dining Hall. The students on the Council aided the Allen County Cancer Society by stuffing envelopes. In November they participated in the National High School Red Cross Enrollment Drive attaining one hundred percent membership. They also supervised the annual car safety check held in the new parking lot.

At Christmas time the Council presented toys to the Christmas Bureau, which were given to the less fortunate children of Fort Wayne. Under the supervision of Miss Wimmer, their sponsor, the Council members beautified the halls by decorating them with Yuletide ornaments. They were responsible for the holiday carols heard throughout the school in the mornings before Christmas.

The Council, in a lighter vein, sponsored a semi-formal in January and a variety show featuring Elmhurst students in February.



Red Cross officers are Dindy Kast, vice-president; Hal Smith, president; and Sharon Smith, secretary-treasurer.

RED CROSS COUNCIL—*Front Row:* Sharon Smith, Cindy Cutshall, Myra Ping, Gloria Smith, Dindy Kast, Jane Laguna. *Second Row:* Jane Bourie, Barb Venis, Catie Greenler, Julie McGregor, Lynn Humm, Sandy Sunderland, Chris Havens. *Third Row:* Mark Merchant, Rick Hinton, Greg Jackson, Scott Branstrator, Doug Finlayson, Hal Smith. *Back Row:* Mark Werling, Greg Robers, Bob Mohr, Dennis Quance, Ted Barker, Russ Bush.



Red Cross member Sharon Smith helps exchange-student George Suarez with Christmas decorations which were sponsored by the Council.





GAA — *Front Row:* Diana Volkert, Lydia McClain, Marsha Converse, Sandy Dailey, Barbara Bryce, Nancy Reddin, Linda Crall, Pam Hughes, Marla Spencer, Jean Ham, Bunny Laisure. *Back Row:* Ellen Shepherd,

Cassandra Welbaum, Janet Freiburger, Rene Young, Mary Krone, Marie Freiburger, Vickie Bowersock, Sherry Ridgley, Julie Nielson, Marsha Durnell, Carol Gordon.

Active GAA members enjoy mutual interest in sports

The girls who comprise the Elmhurst Girls Athletic Association all have one thing in common and that is a mutual interest in girls sports. The increased membership this year enabled the GAA to introduce a variety of new projects and activities. These included horseback riding, bowling, a roller skating party, and a swimming party held at the YWCA. The noon activities consisted of a well-rounded program of team and solo sports such as deck tennis, basketball, and volleyball.

The club promotes healthful activity and sportsmanship among its members. It is divided into two groups, those who meet during fourth hour lunch and those who meet during fifth hour lunch. These two groups each meet independently twice a week.

In order to promote additional interest and activity, points are earned toward a letter or a pin by attending the noon athletic sessions and participation in group activities.

GAA — *Front Row:* Sandy Yount, Nada Rust, Mary Thieme, Karen Tilbury, Penny Ward, Kathy Zahn, Mary Gearhart, Mrs. L. Doswell,

Back Row: Linda Osmun, Barb Barrett, Deborah Barrett, Dee Perry, Susan Parks, Karen Fairfield, Ann Weisenburger, Kathy Richards.





Perfecting her archery skills, Janet Freiburger practices during her noon hour in the girls gym.



Pam Hughes takes position on board while other GAA members, Linda Crall, Susan Parks, Janet Freiburger, Vickie Squires, and Rene Young, wait their turn.

GAA officers are (*sitting*) Janet Freiburger; Jean Ham, fourth hour president; Barb Barrett, fifth hour president; Kathleen Zahn; (*standing*) Barb Bryce, Rene Young, Susie Parks, Mary Thieme, and Nada Rust. Officers not pictured are Marsha Converse, Cassandra Wellbaum, and Dee Dee Perry.



Enjoying an autumn ride are Susan Petersen, Alice Grace, Pam Hughes, and Linda Crall. This was a new activity for the GAA.





Officers are Dindy Kast, president (*sitting*); Margie Good, treasurer; Pat Bailey, vice-president; and Jane Nicholson, secretary.

Commercial Club members

The Elmhurst Commercial Club enables anyone who is enrolled in bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, or office practice to gain an insight into professional careers they will be seeking in the business world.

The organization meets one Wednesday of every month after school. An individual from one of the prominent Fort Wayne businesses that employs secretaries and office help is the guest speaker at each meeting. Speakers in '64-'65 included personnel from Lincoln Life Insurance Company, Indiana Employment Agency, Phelps-Dodge, and International Business College.

Incentive toward better work is provided by the earning of points through accomplished accuracy in typing and shorthand. These points may be accumulated toward a letter, pin, or certificate. At the end of the year, an outstanding student in Typing I and II, and in Shorthand I and II receive meritorious awards at the year-end banquet.

The members who attend all Commercial Club meetings are eligible to go on a field trip arranged at the close of each year.



First and second year Commercial Club members type for awards which are given out at their end-of-the-year banquet.



Highlights of the monthly Commercial Club meetings are speakers from local business firms and employment agencies.

gain insight into business world through guest speakers



COMMERCIAL CLUB — *Front Row:* Mrs. Marcella Goble, Connie Spurlock, Barbara McFerran, Terri Hatfield, Becky Gillie, Dindy Kast, Penny Harkinson, Bev Emerick, Pam Schebig, Marilyn Van Hoozen, Sally McCormick, Nancy Rider, Merrily Rose, Miss Ural Edwards. *Second Row:* Mr. Donald Fryback, Diana Taylor, Pam Berggoetz, Linda Crall, Linda Dunn, Beth Squires, Patricia Philo, Pat Veiga, Meryl Hoffman, Jean Ralson, Gale Malcolm, Carolyn Lowe, Pat Rigby, Beverly Hart, Mr.

Stoops. Third Row: Carolynne Ackermann, Dianne Abbott, Nancy Reddin, Rene Young, Kathy Gatton, Sandy Palmer, Carolyn Schlup, Tyrone Whitacre, Barbara Marschand, Janet Mansfield, Sharon Miller, Lydia McClain, Nancy Sark. *Back Row:* Rosie Herber, Janet Ellenberger, Norma Eastes, Jeannine McGuigan, Ronnie Lunz, Karen Bertram, John Niemeyer, Bill Pape, Nancy Younghaus.

COMMERCIAL CLUB — *Front Row:* Jane Laguna, Linda Scherschel, Carole Sanders, Ellen Shepherd, Carole Weesner, Sandi Keller, Edith Zelt, Joyce Reed, Linda Scott, Janet Crowl, Janet Beck. *Second Row:* Darlene Kizer, Marsha Prior, Beverly Esterline, Alice Grace, Marsha Keener, Kathy Osburn, Margie Good, Suzette Hunt, Diane Loechner, Janelle Cook, Vena Knipstein. *Third Row:* Cheryl Hummel, Salli Nogar,

Kathie Smith, Anita Hemlinger, Linda Degler, Patti Kamp, Bev Beery, Karen Ebey, Sharon Lee, Jill Smith, Karen Crowl Janice Miller. *Back Row:* Carol Prezbindowski, Linda Lehman, Lynn Saunders, Sherry Welch, Pat Bailey, Jane Nicholson, Anita Smith, Diana Meyer, Suzanne Henschel, Rose Miller, Linda Golden.





BOWLING CLUB — *Front Row:* Dee Ann Carter, Sandy Campbell, Linda Scherschel, Diane Loechner, Marcia Fry, Linda Lehman, Sue Schmoie, Cindy Cutshall, Cathy Moses, Sandi Keller, Marilyn Castle, Linda Degler. *Second Row:* Jean Kingsbury, Suzanne Ketzler, Jo Ann Kissinger, Lynn Humm, Kathie Smith, Joyce Rousseau, Kathy Spice, Jane Black,

Gale Richards, Karen Bruns, Anita Hemlinger, John Bunn. *Back Row:* Kenneth Dressler, Jim Nidosik, Harold Smith, Steve Keller, John Steinacker, Dick Miller, Don Parrish, Jim Merkey. Mike Griffin, Ron Sillaman, Bud Hiron, Tim Green.

Trojans find bowling a relaxing recreational activity

The Bowling League allows all students who enjoy bowling to participate in this sport every Monday evening after school at the Village Bowl until spring vacation.

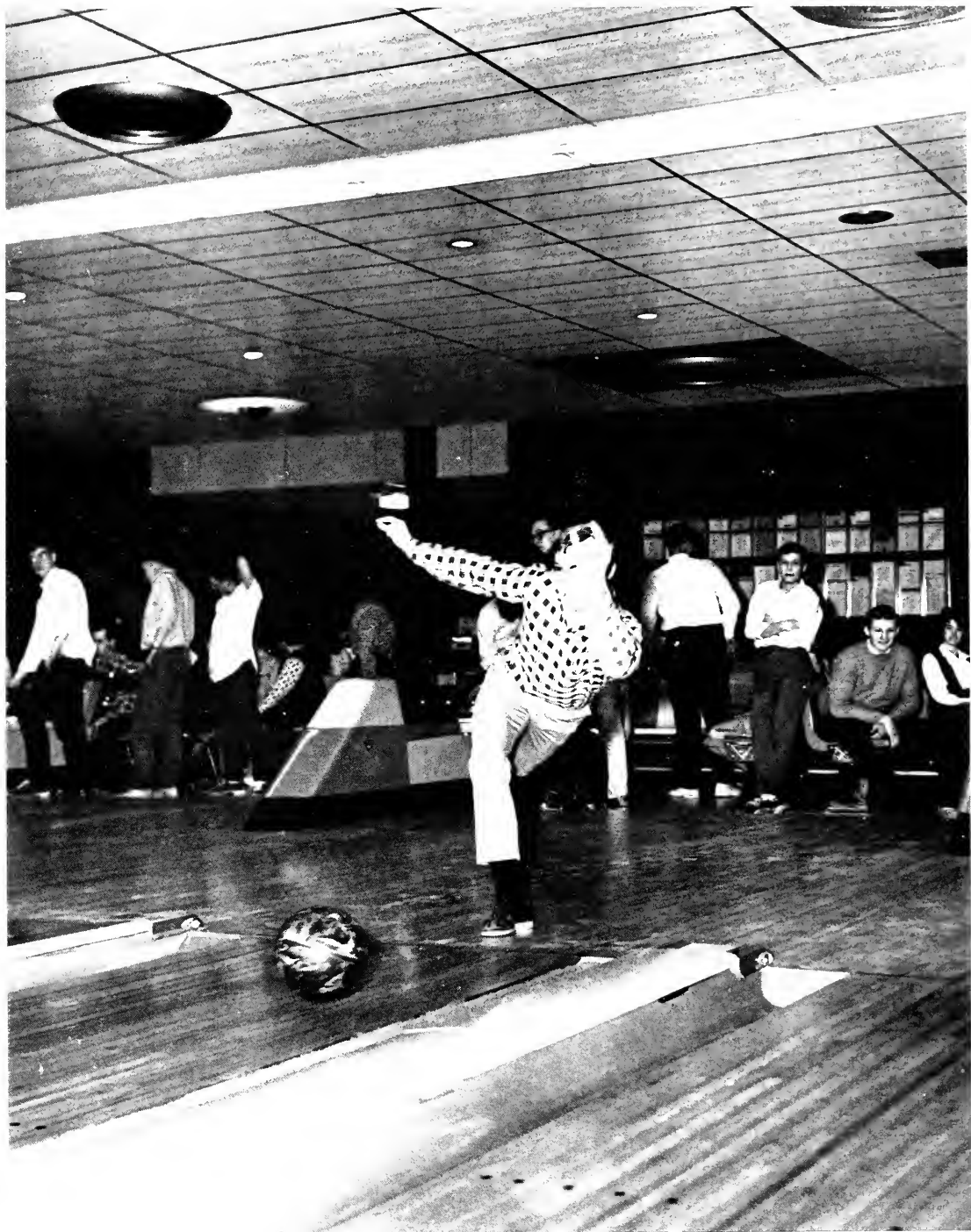
During Christmas vacation, members who so desire may take part in the doubles and singles tourney. The League is affiliated with the American Junior Bowling Congress so members may participate in local tournaments which are sponsored by this organization.

After spring vacation a banquet is held to award trophies to high-scoring members.



Cindy Cutshall and other bowling club members enjoy the intra-club competition at the Village Bowl every Monday night.

Officers are (*sitting*) Linda Degler, secretary; Sandy Campbell, secretary; (*standing*) Lynn Humm, treasurer; Anita Hemlinger, secretary; Dee Ann Carter, president; and Cindy Cutshall, secretary.



As teammates look on, Mike Griffith exhibits winning form after completing delivery of ball at a weekly Bowling Club game.



HOME-EC — *Front Row:* Rosalie Thieme, Mary Shipe, Nancy Emerick, Sondra Elonzae, Edith Zelt, Sandi Keller, Martha Keller, Peggy Buckel, Mrs. Deahl. *Second Row:* Lynn Humm, Sharon Caston, Patti Kamp, Sandi Gibson, Ricci Carlson, Linda Puff, Don Deena Zent,

Suzanne Henschen. *Back Row:* Nancy Younghaus, Rosie Herber, Deama Mason, Karen Ebey, Gale Malcolm, Susie Exner, Marsha Crickmore, Dana H. Floor.

Home management theme of '64-'65 Home Ec Club

One of the major purposes of the Home Ec Club is to prepare girls for their future in homemaking. Special representatives are contacted to speak on such subjects as poise, home decoration, fashion, personality, and dietetics.

Each year the Home Ec Club sponsors a money-making project. This year it was a bake sale held during the noon hours to raise funds for charity. Points were given to the girls according to the number of items they baked. These points accumulated to earn either a letter or pin. Another interesting charity project was the making of Christmas stockings. These stockings were made at home and brought to school to be filled with toys and candy. They were then sent to the Forr Wayne Childrens Home.

At the conclusion of the year, a banquet was held to honor those members who had earned their respective awards. A special award, a silver thimble, was given to a girl who had participated in the Home Ec Club for three years.



Officers are Rosalie Thieme, president (*sitting*); Sondra Elonzae, program chairman; Susie Exner, point recorder; Edith Zelt, vice-president; and Patti Kamp, secretary-treasurer.

Students and teachers ponder over selections at the annual Home Ec. bake sale.



Junior Classical League examines Roman life and customs

The Junior Classical League consists of sixty-two members, all of whom take or have taken Latin. The club's activities are all associated in some way with ancient Roman life and customs.

At the beginning of the year, the club selects its officers from candidates chosen as a result of two political conventions. So that everyone is included, the unsuccessful candidates form a consilium, or advisory committee.

During the year, a travelogue of Rome and Europe was presented. At Christmas time the Saturnalia Party was conducted.

At the conclusion of the year, a Roman banquet was held along a modern Italian theme. The members dressed in authentic costumes and dined on food that is similar to that eaten in Roman days.



Officers are (*sitting*) Clare Shoaff, Quaestor; Jo Ann Kissinger, Co-consul; Sue Dettmer, Scriba; (*standing*) Will Hausman, Pontifex Maximus; John Zavitz, Consul Secundus; Nick Jaworsky, Co-consul; and Stan Dietzel, Nuntius.

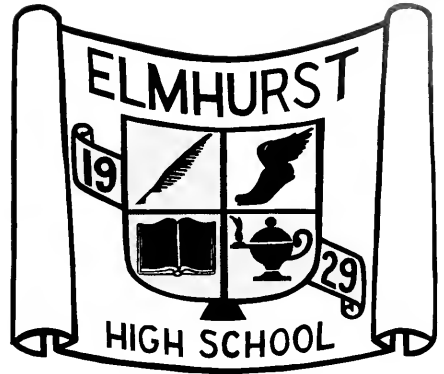
Junior Classical League enjoyed many fun parties this year. These were informal meetings at which Roman snack suppers were served.

CLASSICAL LEAGUE — *Front Row:* Janet Snyder, Toni Heiney, Susan Chapman, Sara McFadden, Clare Shoaff, Sue Dettmer, Jo Ann Kissinger, Debbie Beach, Jane Beach, Penny Harkinson. *Second Row:* Donna Flickinger, Sandy Stevens, Marcia Glidewell, Elaine Bryson, Sandy Sunderland, Kaye Huey, Dee Ann Kiester, Linda Morningstar, Jamie Burgoon, Eileen Williams. *Third Row:* Joan Boling, Ginny Taylor, Suzanne Funk,

Nancy Wills, Margie Lothamer, Bonnie Roth, Marlene Bunsold, Sylvia Caston, Kathy Weicker, Susie Byers. *Fourth Row:* Stan Dietzel, Kirby Pence, Mary Meyer, Dee Perry, Barb Barrett, Pat Williamson, Don Parrish, John Zavitz, Dave Hall, Mike Hale. *Back Row:* Brian McCormick, Larry Wilson, Mark Feighner, John Haynes, Steve Muha, Nick Jaworsky, Cary Wyall, Russell Bush, Steve Parkinson, Dick Bourie, Bill Peters.







Athletics

Building for the future in '64-'65 were several Elmhurst athletic squads. Setting the pace for the Trojan athletes this year was the cross country team which completed its ten-meet regular season without defeat. This team, in capturing the first sectional crown for Elmhurst High School, set an important precedent. The varsity football team, though greatly improved, was excelled by the reserve squad which recorded eight wins in nine games. If this impressive record is an indication, much can be expected in the future. In basketball, both varsity and reserve teams experienced winning seasons. The varsity basketball men won seventy percent of their twenty-three games. Having won the Whiting Holiday Tourney, this team went on to the semi-final game in the Fort Wayne sectional.

The improvement program at Elmhurst includes a betterment of facilities for sports. Future football teams will use a new football field. Too, EHS athletes will benefit from new locker rooms built under the west bleachers of the boys gym.



Trojans gain first city-series victory in trampling Ft. Wayne



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Randy Zion, Joe Omo, Gary Zeysing, Hal Sandkuhler, Greg Jackson, Dave Schwartz, Jim Merkey, Cliff Lindblom, Max Mueller, Manager. Second Row: Coach Hoover, Bob Imel, Charles Dennis, Bob Mohr, Denny Graham, Terry Shoemaker, Sandy Wyal, Mike Kelly, Bob Hall, Steve Johnson, Coach

Melchi. Third Row: Mick McOmber, Steve Porter, Ron Harris, John Niemeyer, Don Solari, Dave Vervalin, Ted Barker, Roger Spice, Bruce Wolfe, Larry Palguta, Merle Buecker, Dave Anglin. Back Row: Bob Stark, Don Parrish, Pat Bir, Chuck Boothe, Russ Bush, Bill Worrell, Jorge Suarez, Gale Hetrick, Denny Quance, Scott Branstator, Mike Carroll, Terry Kimbel, Paul Groves.

COACHES—Warren "Skeets" Hoover, a former South Side Coach, went to Valparaiso High School where he participated in football, basketball, and track. He then went to Valparaiso University where he earned letters in football and tennis. He played football in the Marine Corps at Iowa City. His second season at EHS has brought victory and spirit to the school. *Gene Melchi*, EHS line coach, graduated from Decatur High School and then went to Ball State and played varsity football four years. He was named all-state tackle in 1947. He came to EHS from South Side High School. *Jerry Bush*, formerly coaching at Columbia City and Fort Wayne Central Catholic, became reserve football coach in '64-'65. At Benedictine High School in Cleveland, he received the Mr. Benedictine Award for athletics and citizenship. Mr. Bush was awarded an athletic scholarship to the University of Dayton. *Rex Athan*, also basketball coach at EHS, was an all-around athlete at Bluffton High School and at Butler University.



South Side's Archers 19-12

In 1964, Coach Warren Hoover led the Elmhurst football team to its most successful season. The record of three wins, six losses, and one tie was the finest that an EHS team has ever assembled. Although the record was not excellent, the Trojans continually threatened their opponents. An example was the game with highly-rated Muncie Southside. Only in the final minutes did Elmhurst lose this thriller.

The highlight of the season was the first city-series victory. The Trojans trounced the South Side Archers with a 19-12 score. Mr. Hoover had announced at a pre-game pep session, "We're going to open up our offense." The Trojan men did just that in rushing 268 yards compared to 147 yards gained by the Archers. The Barker-Bush duo accounted for 213 yards in 32 carries for a 6.7 yard average per carry.

Ted Barker, the Trojan fullback, won the city scoring title by scoring thirteen touchdowns and seven extra points for a total of eighty-five points. In rushing a total of 1130 yards, Barker lost no yardage the entire season. Ted was named first-team fullback for both the all-city and the NEIC all-conference teams.



Sophomore Russell Bush crosses goal-line for six points against Central. He took the ball from Ted Barker on a fake punt.

Coach Melchi drills the line in the pre-game warm-up. Desire and hard work were good characteristics of this year's line.



Seniors Gale Hetrick and Ted Barker take a brief rest during the Columbia City game. The Eagles came out on top 38-20.



Fourteen senior lettermen lead Trojan football squad to a



Steve Johnson, senior letterman, practices punting prior to the South Side game. He did most of the Trojan punting this year.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

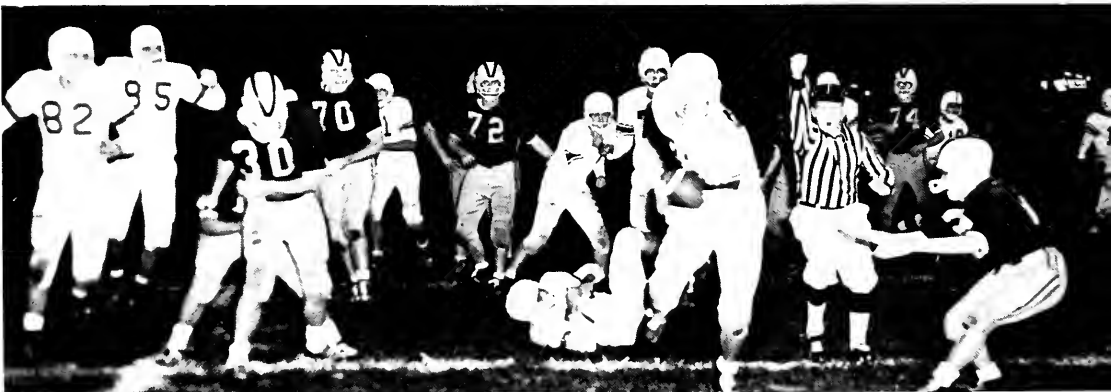
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Jamboree (C.C.)	6	0
Garrett	14	19
Angola	0	13
Concordia	19	19
Columbia City	38	20
Bishop Luers	20	6
Decatur	19	13
South Side	12	19
Central	27	14
New Haven	32	7
Muncie South	19	13

Scoring

Barker	85
Bush	24
Hetrick	18
Anglin	13
Schwartz	3



Ted Barker
city high scorer



Ted Barker, all-city fullback, crashes through Decatur line for a touchdown. He scored seven of his eighty-five points in this game.

season record of three wins, six losses, one tie



Ted Barker evades pursuer to snag one of Greg Jackson's passes. This action was taken from the Bishop Luers game. The Knights won 20-6.



Barker and junior Bruce Wolfe stop South Side ball carrier. EHS won 19-12.



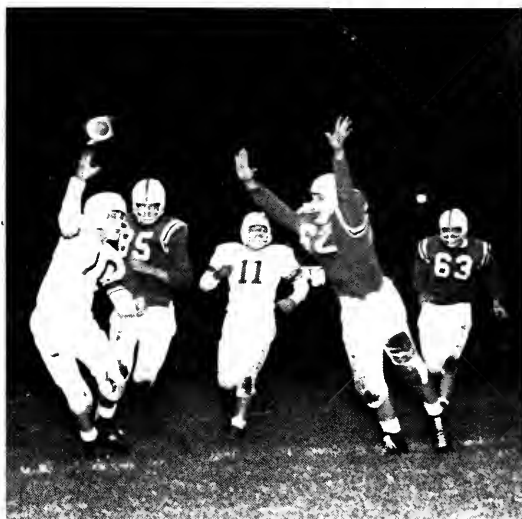
Russ Bush catches pass in Decatur game. This sophomore was second in scoring with twenty-four points in five varsity games.

Senior letterman Dave Vervalin nails a Columbia City runner. Dave won the team award for having the best attitude this year.

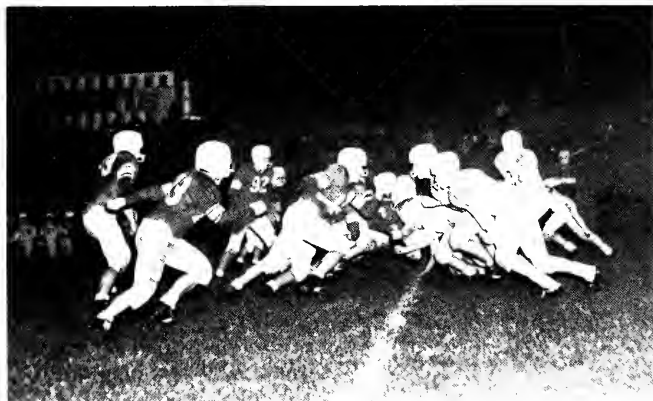
Barker wins scoring title



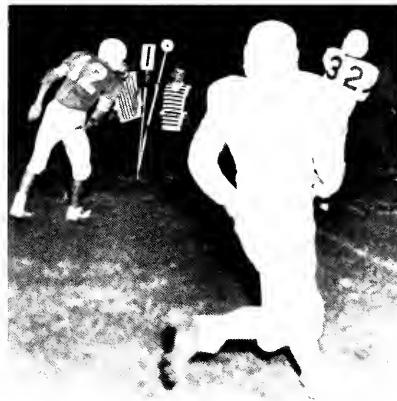
Ted Barker crashes through tacklers in Bishop Luers game. He led all city scoring this year with his eighty-five points.



Quarterback Greg Jackson, a junior letterman, passes, despite pressure by Bishop Luers' lineman.



The Trojan defense charges through the Concordia line. Drenched fans watched the mud-splattered players fight to a 19-19 tie.

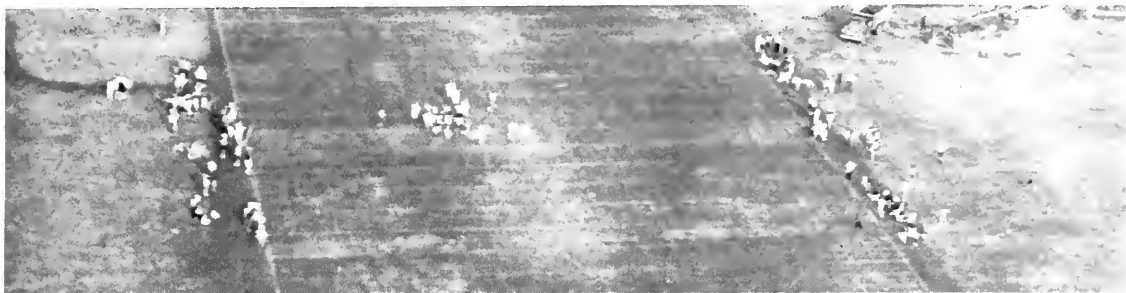


Hetrick looks on as Barker catches pass for first down.

Bruce Wolfe tackles Luers' back as other Trojans pursue.



Reserve football team grinds out impressive 8-1 record



The Elmhurst reserve team plays the Irish of Central Catholic on the EHS field early in the season.

The reserve football team played an extremely good season of nine games during 1964. The Trojan sophomores won eight games and lost only one. The Elmhurst offense scored 150 points compared to the opponents' 70 points. In the game against Bishop Luers the Trojan defense pushed the Knights' offense back for a two-point safety. Another noteworthy point is that in the last three games of the season the sophomore defense gave up only one touchdown, while the Trojan offense tallied 59 points.

Russ Bush, who also did a fine job on varsity, led the reserve scoring with 44 points. Mark Merchant was next in scoring

with 23 points. Mark was named most improved back, Dave Bellis was named most improved lineman, and John Haynes received the best attitude award.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Athan were very proud and pleased with the results of this year's reserve team. After the New Haven game, varsity coach Hoover remarked that it was the best reserve game he had ever watched. The record of the '64 reserve team and the return of many juniors point toward an improved varsity team for Elmhurst in 1965.



Coach Athan discusses mistakes and plays with the team during half-time of the South Side game.

Doug Finlayson races around the end as the Archer reserves pursue in a vain attempt to tackle him.



RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Russell Mueller, Manager, Mike McFadden, Mark Merchant, Don Crawford, Steve Elonzae, Ted Wilson, John Hosterler, Ron Crawford, Steve Yentes, Doug Finlayson, John Haynes, Jerry Guebard, Manager. *Second Row:* Mr. Athan, Neal Rehner, Manager, Rick Meyers, Steve Quance, Bob Richards, Gary Rick-

ner, Dave Barton, Lonny Fry, Gary Kemp, Mike Flenner, Tom McConnell, Dave Bellis, Ron Zartman, Steve Kinder, Mr. Bush. *Third Row:* Paul Grottrian, George Christie, Mark Werling, Jim Gust, Kevin Walker, Paul Palguta, Mike Wismer, Fred Strauss, Doug Schaefer, Dan Walden, Steve Hicks.

Trojan reserves out-score gridiron opponents 152-70

Trojan sophomores, wearing scrimmage vests, make their move against Concordia on the Elmhurst gridiron. Trojans won 19-0.



Mark Merchant carries the ball against South Side reserves as Dave Bellis and Fred Strauss block. The final score was Elmhurst 20, South Side 6.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

	OPP	EHS
Central Catholic	6	26
North Side	7	12
Bishop Luers	7	21
Central	20	7
Bishop Dwenger	6	7
New Haven	18	20
Decatur	0	20
Concordia	0	19
South Side	6	20



Russ Bush
reserve high scorer



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*Front Row:* Carl Cook, John Capin, Ron Blaettner, Bert Baker, Stan Dietzel, Harry Ausderan. *Second*

Row: Mr. Kemp, Kenny Cripe, Manager, Nick Jaworsky, Ron Lunz, Lynn Armstrong, Russ Grose, Mike Shurtz, Tom Motz, Manager.

Elmhurst salutes first cross country sectional champs

Trojan harriers compiled the most impressive record in their eight-year history during their 1964 campaign. The red and gray trampled thirteen teams during the regular season without suffering a single defeat. The strong-hearted team then continued their supremacy by defeating seven conference teams to bring home the NEIC crown. The trophy came to EHS for the fourth time since the Trojans joined the conference five years ago. Lynn Armstrong then paced the Trojans to their first cross country sectional win.

Coach Don Kemp must be given much credit for the superior job he did in guiding his team to these goals in his first year as head coach at Elmhurst.

Highlighting the season was the Trojan 15-49 win over Huntington in which Lynn Armstrong set a new course and school record of 9:31.5. Ron Lunz followed just two tenths of a second behind. Ron Blaettner also ran under the ten minute mark at 9:50. These top runners, with John Capin, Russ Grose, Mike Shurtz, Harry Ausderan, and Nick Jaworsky, provided the winning combination to lead Elmhurst to the mythical city championship.

SECTIONAL SQUAD (trophy left): Lynn Armstrong, Ron Lunz, Russ Grose, John Capin, Ron Blaettner, Nick Jaworsky. **NEIC SQUAD** (trophy right): Lynn Armstrong, Ron Lunz, Russ Grose, Mike Shurtz, Nick Jaworsky, John Capin, Ron Blaettner.



Kemp's Trojan harriers post first undefeated season,



Much of the Trojans' success during their 1964 campaign must be attributed to coach Don Kemp. Coach Kemp guided his team to its first undefeated season and sectional championship. Mr. Kemp accomplished this in his first season as cross country coach as well as his first year at Elmhurst.



Lynn Armstrong, senior
school record—9:31.5



John Capin, sophomore
best time: 10:13



Ron Blaettner, sophomore
best time: 9:50

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	OPP	EHS
Portland	38	18
Bishop Luers	39	16
South Side	33	22
Central	44	19
Huntington	49	15
New Haven	28	27
Concordia	39	17
Angola	46	17
Kendallville	41	20

triangular meet

Leo 47, C.C. 69, EHS 19



Ron Lunz, senior
best time: 9:31.7

grab conference trophy fourth time in five years



Harry Ausderan, sophomore
best time: 10:42

Nick Jaworsky, junior
best time: 10:16



Russ Grose, senior
best time: 10:17

Mike Shurtz, senior
best time: 10:28



RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY—*Front Row:* Steve Bower, Lupe Hernendaz, Dale Bender. *Second Row:* Steve Prezbindowski, Manager, Kim Kinerk, John Williamson, Dave Dettmer.





Seniors Mullans and Barker

The Trojan loss to Central in its first game was no indication of how the season was to swing. Elmhurst roared back in the second game to take a 77-48 city-series victory over Bishop Luers. The basketball men kept this pace to gain a 16-7 overall record.

The Trojans experienced a successful season this year. In city competition the Trojans finished with a 4-2 record, defeating Bishop Luers, Concordia, South Side, and Central Catholic, all by sizeable margins. Only Central and North defeated the Trojans. In NEIC play the Trojans also tallied a convincing 4-2 record in defeating Concordia, Angola, Decatur and Kendallville. The high point of the season was an invitational holiday tournament at Whiting's Memorial Center. Elmhurst edged Hammond Noll by 75-71 in the first game. In the final game of the tournament, the Trojans defeated Hammond Morton in a hard fight.

Trojan senior forward Tom Mullans, city scoring champion with 470 points for a 20.4 points-per-game average, was named to the first string all-city team for his second year. Tom was also named to the all-conference squad. Ted Barker and Greg Robers received honorable mention to both the all-city and all-conference squads.



Dave Dean (*top left*), hustling Trojan guard, drives past a New Haven Bulldog, Dave McClure. New Haven won 70-49.

Managers Sandy Wyall, Mike Hale, and John Niemeyer (*center left*) take time out from their duties to cheer for the Trojans.



Senior Trojans Ted Barker and Denny Deuter (*lower left*) leap high to grab a rebound from three North Side Redskins.



lead Trojan courtmen to a season record of 14-6



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — *Kneeling:* Coach Athan, Coach Geyer. *Standing:* Manager Sandy Wyall, Greg Jackson, Dave Dean,

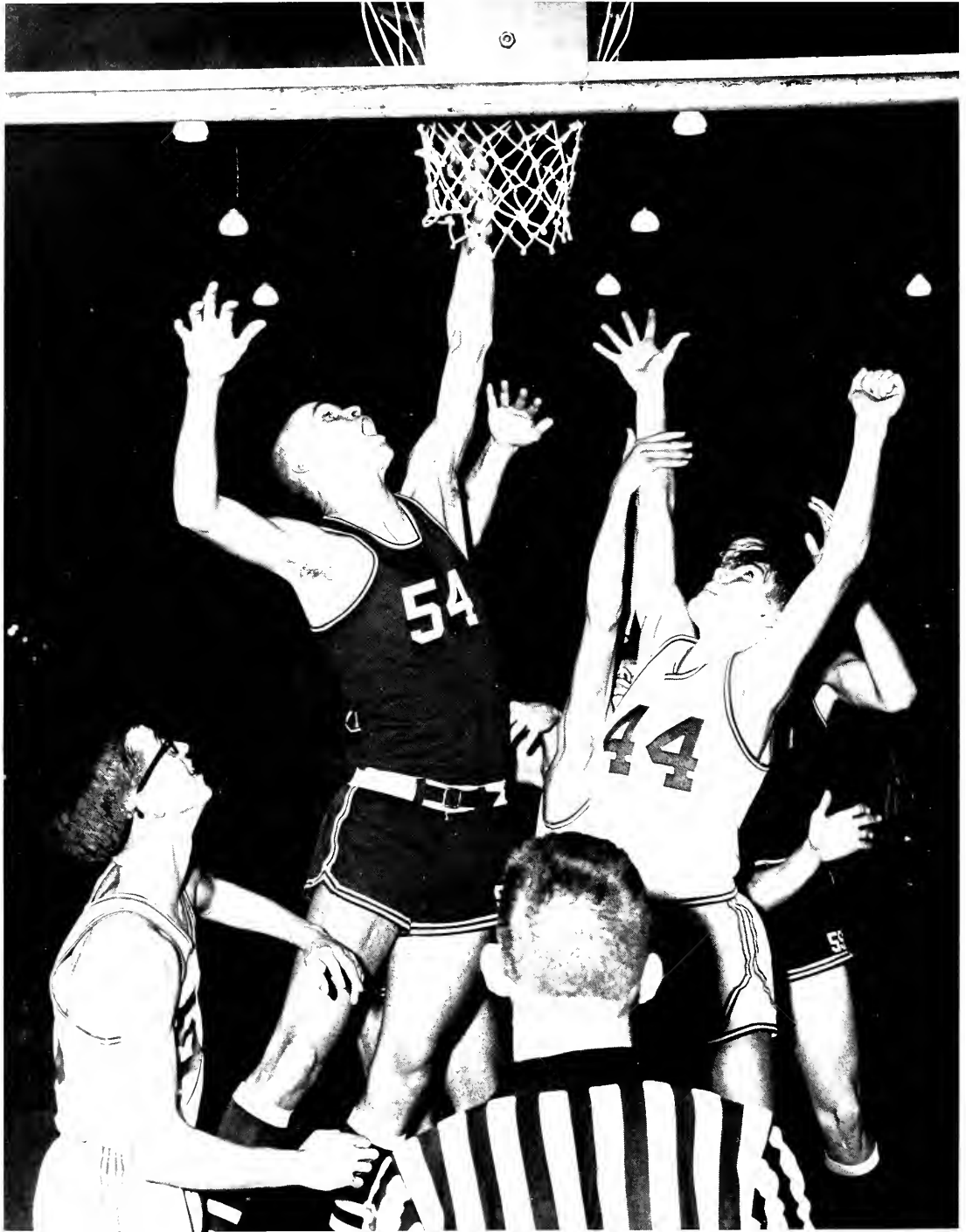
Dennis Deuter, Tom Fuhrman, Greg Robers, Tom Mullans, Ted Barker, Dan Starnes, Rick Hinton, Manager Mike Hale.



Rick Hinton, followed by Dan Starnes, breaks through the hoop at the Elmhurst-Leo sectional tilt.



COACHES — *Bill Geyer*, who is in his tenth year as basketball coach at EHS, was graduated from South Side High School and Butler University, where he participated in basketball, football, and track. Assisting Mr. Geyer with the varsity this year was *Rex Athan*, also a football coach. He moved up after five successful years as reserve coach.



Greg Robers, Trojan center, goes high for a rebound in the Berne game. EHS won on the Bears' home court by a 91-57 tally.

Trojans beat Hammond Noll, cop Holiday Tourney

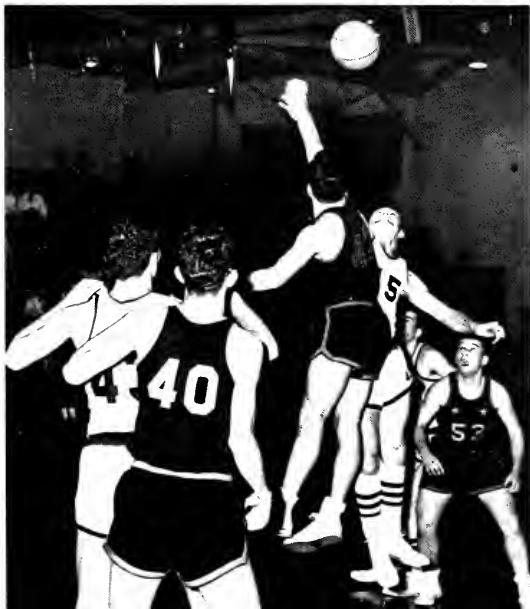


Junior forward Dave Anglin goes up for shot against the North Side Redskins during the sectional semi-finals.



Tom Mullans, city scoring champion, jumps high above Central's Tigers for two points in Elmhurst's first game of the season.

Reaching high for the tip, junior guard Greg Jackson tries to put the ball to one of his Trojan teammates.



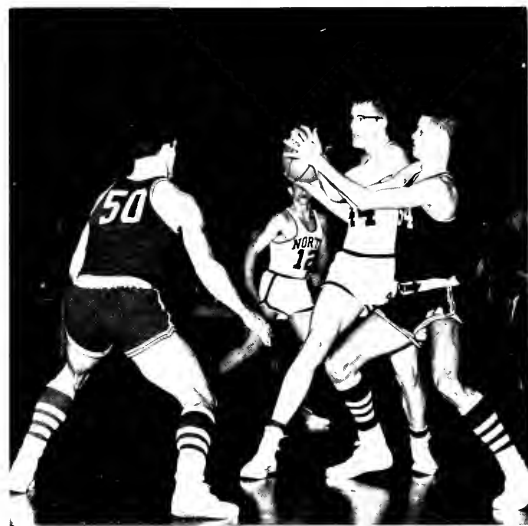
Varsity Scoring

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Mullans	23	470	20.4
Barker	23	274	11.8
Robers	23	225	9.8
Hinton	23	170	7.4
Starnes	21	144	6.9
Dean	23	70	3.1
Fuhrman	23	66	2.9
Deuter	20	46	2.3
Anglin	15	29	1.9
Jackson	16	23	1.4

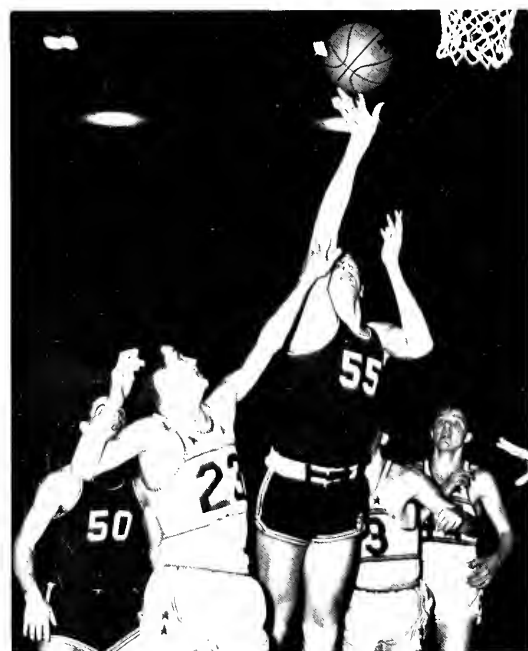


Junior center Greg Robers scores two points against North Side. The Redskins won the city series tilt 71-51.

Mullans tops city scorers



Trojan Greg Robers and Mike Sibert of North Side battle for the ball as Ted Barker stands ready during sectional action.



Tom Mullans goes up for two points in the sectionals against the Leo Lions. The Trojans defeated the Lions by 29 points, 80-51.

Mullans scores another basket as he leads a Trojan fast break. Tom led city scoring with 470 points for a 20.4 points-per-game average.

Elmhurst bows to North after two sectional victories



In a game that the Trojans won from South Side's Archers, Ted Barker shoots a left-hand hook shot while Tom Fuhrman blocks an opponent.



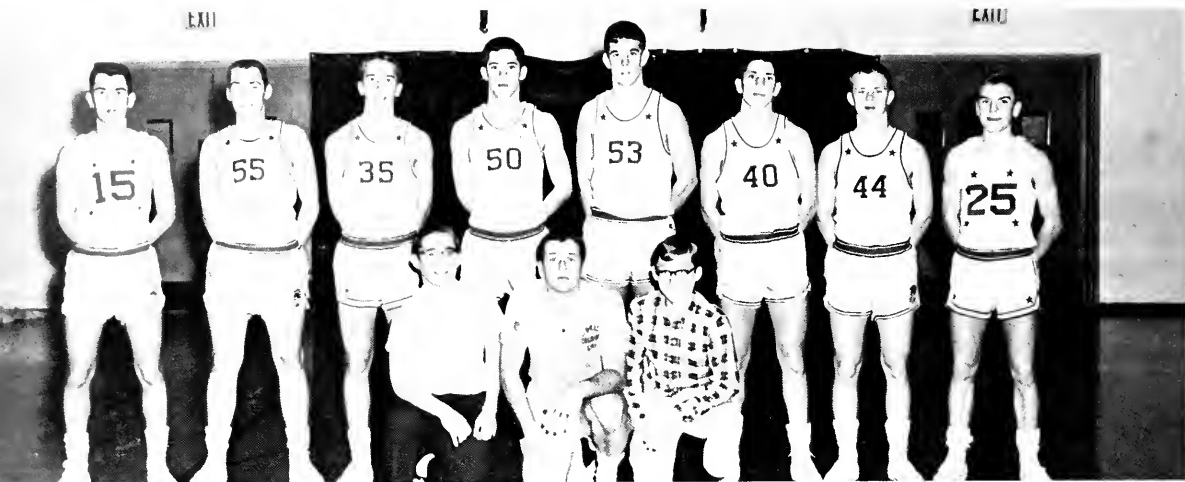
Rick Hinton, junior guard, gets a shot off over the outstretched hand of a Bishop Luers player.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	OPP	EHS
Central	71	46
Bishop Luers	48	77
North Side	71	51
Concordia	51	71
Monmouth	53	93
Angola	38	79
Ossian	79	61
Hammond Noll	71	75
Hammond Morton	46	57
Huntington	52	46
Muncie South	65	68
Bluffton	58	48
Warsaw	64	69
South Side	53	75
Decatur	71	80
Central Catholic	61	84
Berne	57	91
New Haven	70	49
Kendallville	55	72
Adams Central	69	72
Sectional		
Leo	51	80
Concordia	58	69
North	79	47



Dan Starnes, starting sophomore guard, takes a jump shot in the New Haven game as Tom Mullans and Greg Robers scurry in for a rebound.



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM — *Kneeling:* Manager Jerry Guebard, Coach Eytcheson, Manager Stan Baker. *Standing:* Steve Hicks, Tom

Hartnett, Doug Finlayson, Dennis Sosinski, Jim Gust, Mark Werling, Gary Rickner, Doug Dean. Absent: Dan Walden, Steve Quance.



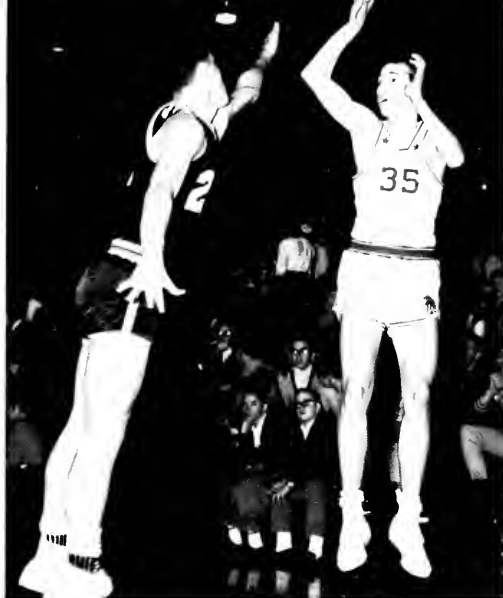
Doug Dean scores two on a lay-up. He was third leading reserve scorer with 105 points and a 6.4 point-per-game average.

Hustling Trojan reserve

The reserve basketball team finished a very tough season winning fifteen of twenty games. In city competition the Trojans finished with two losses and four wins. Central and Concordia were the only two teams to spoil the Trojan record in city play. The Cadets beat EHS by only one point. In NEIC play the reserve Trojans sported a 4-2 record, defeating Angola, Bluffton, New Haven, and Kendallville in hard-fought battles.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

	EHS	OPP
Fort Wayne Central	23	48
Fort Wayne North	45	35
Monmouth	73	28
Bishop Luers	56	36
Angola	60	39
Bishop Dwenger	58	31
Ossian	58	31
Concordia	46	47
Columbia City	46	27
Huntington	39	34
Muncie South	46	55
Bluffton	48	42
Warsaw	49	52
Fort Wayne South	39	32
Decatur	35	40
Berne	40	39
New Haven	48	40
Kendallville	62	43
Adams Central	56	27
Snider	52	50

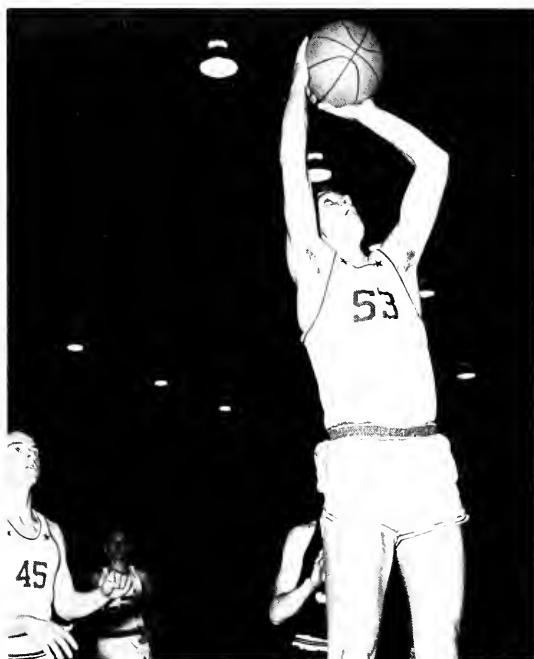


Doug Finlayson eyes two more points. His total of 127 points put him second only to Gust in scoring.



Dan Walden swerves to out-manuever an opponent at a reserve home game. Walden scored 92 points in 17 games this year.

squad compiles winning record of 15 wins, 5 losses



Junior Dave Anglin looks on as sophomore center Jim Gust goes high in another scoring attempt. Gust was reserve high scorer for the year.

RESERVE SCORING

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Gust	20	284	14.20
Dean	18	105	5.80
Finlayson	20	127	6.40
Walden	17	92	5.40
Werling	20	79	4.00
Anglin	8	60	7.50
Rickner	17	35	2.10
Quance	13	4	.31
Hartnett	14	21	1.50
Hicks	11	18	.64
Sosinski	13	22	.61



COACH — *Ken Eytcheson* graduated from Concordia High School where he competed in basketball, track, and cross-country. He attended Tulane University in New Orleans. He graduated from Manchester College and came to EHS after five years at Arcola.

Many returning lettermen work hard to pace Trojan



Out in front, Russ Bush finishes the 220-yard dash in the Central meet. Bush broke the 220-yard record with 22.1 seconds earlier.



Lynn Armstrong tears across the finish line in the mile run. Taking second and third places, respectively, were Ron Blaettner and John Capin.



Vaulting over the bar, Greg Jackson exhibits winning form. In the Central meet in April, Jackson set school record to 11 feet, 11 inches.

Track, the basic body building sport, sprang to importance at Elmhurst this year. Under the successful leadership of new coach Don Kemp, this year's track squad compiled what could be the Trojans' most satisfactory record. If the squad's steady improvement this year is a sign of the future performance of our cinder set, we foresee many successful seasons at EHS. Hail to the boys in red and gray who have earned Elmhurst a new respect in track and continued in the tradition of EHS athletics!



Don Kemp became head Elmhurst track coach for the 1963 season. Mr. Kemp was for seventeen years an assistant coach at North Side where he had helped coach three state teams before he came to Elmhurst. One of the two assistants, Glenn Miller, came to EHS from Anthony Wayne Grade School. He coached all sports for seven years. The other assistant coach, Eldon Stoops, had directed baseball, basketball, and track teams at Arcola before he came to EHS.

cinder squad in early meets



Mike Kelley hands off the baton to Ron Lunz in the mile relay as the Central man completes his hand-off. The Tigers won 59:50.



An outstanding sophomore, John Haynes, finishes in first place in the half-mile run. In this meet with Central he was clocked at 2:08.7.



TRACK TEAM— *Front Row:* Bruce Wolfe, Dave Griffith, Ron Blaettner, Dale Bender, Harry Ausderan, Russell Bush, Greg Jackson, Stan Dietzel, Nick Jaworsky, John Capin, Mike Downie, Mike Kelley, Ray Parker. *Second Row:* Paul Grotrian, John Ferguson, Charles Dennis, Kenneth Hoemig, John Haynes, Doug Finlayson, Denny

Quance, Laune Mason, Mike McFadden, Terry Shoemaker, Mark Merchant, Mark Werling, David Vervalin. *Back Row:* Tom Mullans, Jim Gust, Neil Rehner, Steve Shultz, Dan Walden, Denny Graham, Ron Lunz, Mike Wismer, Hal Sandkuhler, LeRoy Steinman, George Christie, Lynn Armstrong, John Stinnett.

Trojan golf squad plays season of twenty matches



GOLF TEAM—Mark Feighner, Steve Bower, Jerry Guebard, Jim Merkey, Mike McBride, Richard Baughn, Jack Heavrin, Dave Hall, Coach Nick Werling.

Dick Baughn, one of the returning letterman, putts in a match against Bluffton. His 39 was low for the match.

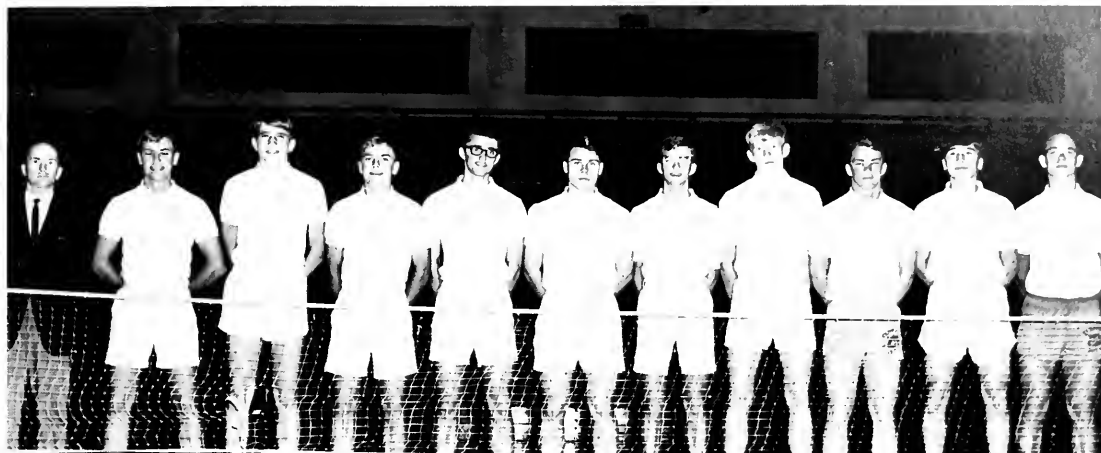


The EHS golf team this year played a long and hard schedule. The chosen eight spent many hours practicing to keep their strokes down for the twenty regular season matches. Led by seniors Dick Baughn and Mike McBride, the Trojans improved last year's record of 14 wins, 8 losses.

Coach Nick Werling set up a golf clinic at the beginning of the season for the second straight year. Iron men from many area schools attended the clinic to get advice from leading professional area golfers.

Senior letterman Mike McBride shoots down the fairway in a meet with Central Catholic at the Brookwood Golf Course.





TENNIS TEAM— Coach Kent Kurtz, Dave Dean, Will McMahan, Doug Dean, Jim Wire, Roger Gutmann, Don Buskirk, Larry Wilson, Forrest Hoover, Cary Habegger, Steve Quance.

Netters add four new opponents in second season

Will McMahan watches Dave Dean make a quick net shot in doubles play.

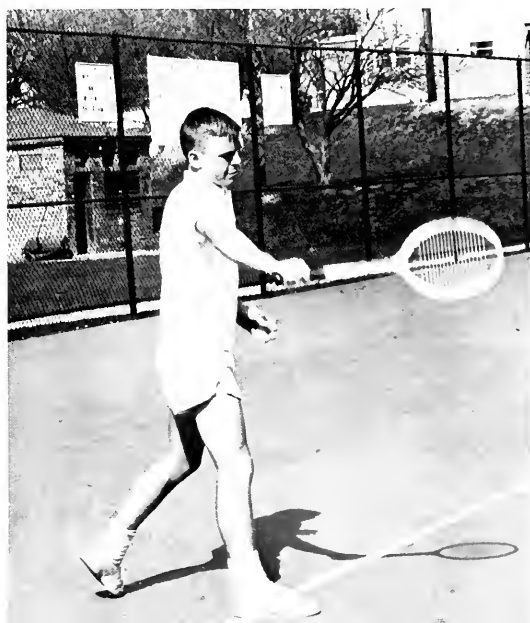


Senior Roger Gutmann shows the ability to make a powerful serve.

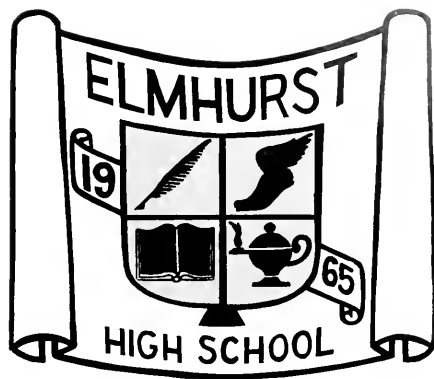


This year's tennis squad showed much improvement in the second year of the sport at EHS. Led by Dave Dean and Will McMahan, the netmen worked hard for a winning season. Besides the Fort Wayne city opponents, Mr. Kurtz had added matches with Bluffton, Warsaw, and Howe Military Academy to the 1965 schedule. These made a total of ten matches. A reserve tennis team was new this year. They had matches with four city schools to gain experience for the years to follow.

Doug Dean, varsity sophomore, demonstrates proper backhand form in a practice match with North Side at the Hamilton Park tennis courts.







Seniors

Having reached the status of seniors, the class of 1965 approached the school year with anticipation. How satisfying to become upperclassmen! Once into the year, the seniors realized that the number of happy high school days was limited. Would it be college, vocational training, marriage, the armed forces, a job — what next? At this critical time seniors had to be making important decisions. For some, the time ran out too soon; for others, graduation was a long-awaited goal, a welcomed achievement. Regardless of the degree of planning for the future, diploma in hand the graduates marched from Elmhurst High School with an opportunity for a prosperous future.

Meanwhile, the seniors knew that to return to their Alma Mater in but a few years would mean seeing a completely foreign environment. This Elmhurst of the future would not be the school that the seniors knew. It would be one changed and improved with time and progress.



Richard Baughn
Valedictorian



Fredrick A. Warner
Salutatorian

Outstanding seniors compete for scholastic laurels

The level of achievement in the class of 1965 was very high. Nine students from the graduating class of 339 students made an A average. These students with a 95 percent or higher four-year average were Richard Baughn, Fred Warner, Sue Hardwick, Jean Kingsbury, Jane Black, Beverly Bennett, Dennis Deuter, Tom Mullans, and Joyce Rousseau. A silent air of competition and a devotion to study kept these students working toward their goal.

The requirement to gain membership in the National Honor Society was excellence in scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Holding a position in the upper tenth of the class was a prerequisite. From the students who were academically

eligible, teachers chose ones who had demonstrated a willingness to serve the school or community and an initiative to lead in the classroom and in school activities. A fourth quality, very difficult to gauge, was character. Honesty, reliability, cordiality, cooperation, and loyalty were desirable character traits. The seniors named to the National Honor Society received membership pins in a school assembly held in April. In addition, the school recognized these students at the senior banquet.

Six senior boy athletes this year were named to the National Athletic Scholarship Society. Earning an athletic letter and maintaining an A or B grade average entitled these boys to membership.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY— *Front Row:* Sue Hardwick, Janice Miller, Joan Broderick, Terri Hatfield, Lynn Closterman, Karen Glock, Karen McLaughlin, Linda Nicholson, Kathy Osburn. *Second Row:* Jean Kingsbury, Jane Black, Julie McGregor, Joyce Rousseau, Kathy Spice, Bonnie Lake, Nancy Barton, Patty Ball, Shirley Naile, Beverly Bennett, Fred Warner. *Back Row:* Richard Baughn, Loren Lohrbach, Dave Williams, Galen Custard, Tom Mullans, Steve Abbott, David Woods, John Hilbish, Randy Zion, Koven Smith, Don Buskirk, Charles Bruerd, Dennis Deuter. Absent: Anita Smith.



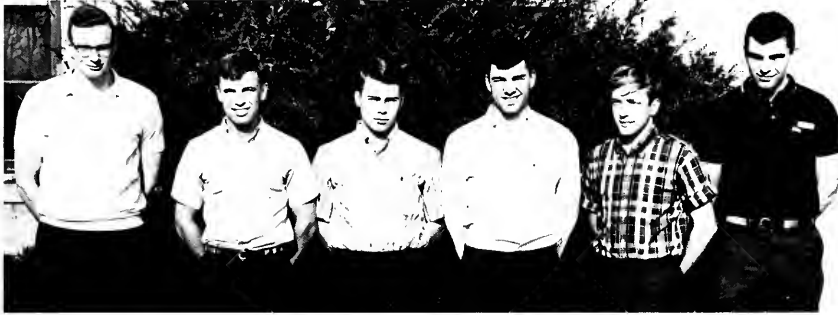


A measure of scholastic attainment is the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Richard Baughn became a Finalist.



John Dinius, Sue Hardwick, Jane Grissom, Terri Hatfield, and Gary Houston received National Merit Letters of Commendation.

and achieve membership in National Honor Society



The six Trojans who received membership to the National Athletic Scholarship Society were Tom Mullans, Dave Dean, Roger Gutmann, Dennis Graham, Randy Zion, and Tom Fuhrman.





Senior class officers meet at Dale's. *Standing:* Dennis Deuter, president; Randy Zion, vice-president. Homeroom secretaries: (*back row*) Rose

Bershung, Georgia Glass, Anita Smith; (*front row*) Nancy Shaw, Jane Nicholson, Linda Roop. Absent: Patty Kamp, Roger Gutmann.

Seniors leave summer behind to face their last year at EHS

STEVEN RAE ABBOTT

From Crittenden High School; Hi-Beta; Pep Club.

JAMEY ADAMS

MAURANE ARCHBOLD

Phi-Chem Club; FTA; Booster Club; Prom Committee.

LYNN ARMSTRONG

E in Cross Country; E in Track; Letterman's Club.

CANDY BAHRKE

FTA; Booster Club.

PAT BAILEY

Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Choir; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Vice-President, Commercial Club.

PATRICIA BALL

Twirling Captain; Booster Club.

DANNY E. BALLINGER

Bowling.

JERRY ROBERT BARKER

Manager, Football and Basketball.

TED ALAN BARKER

Junior class Vice-President; Student Council; Red Cross Council; Phi-Chem Club; E in Football; E in Basketball; President, Letterman's Club; Band; Hi-Y.

STEVE FRANK BARRAND

Rifle Club.

NANCY KAY BARTON

Phi-Chem Club; FTA; Choir; Booster Club.

SAM BAUGHMAN

RICHARD BAUGHN

Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; President, French Club; Speech Club; NFL; E in Golf; Hi-Quiz.

JANE RACHELLE BEACH

Advance staff; Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Choir; Y-Teens; From South Side High School.



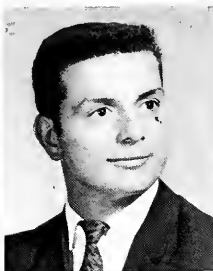
Upperclassmen begin school planning schedules, electing



ROBERT PAUL BECRAFT
Track; Bowling.



BEVERLY ANN BEERY
Choir; Commercial Club.



MAC'S YHU BELL
Rifle Club; Prom Committee.



ROBERT S. BELL



BEVERLY BENNETT
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Secretary, French Club; Vice-President, Band; Hi-Quiz.



CONNIE JO BENNETT
Phi-Chem Club; FTA; President, GAA.



PAMELA BERGGOETZ
Anlibrum typist; Phi-Chem Club; Commercial Club.



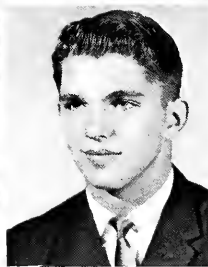
ROSE M. BERSHING
Senior Secretary-treasurer; Choir; Booster Club; Commercial Club.



JANE ANN BLACK
Advance Business Manager; Secretary-treasurer, Phi-Chem Club; Booster Club; Secretary-treasurer, Y-Teens; Bowling; Prom Attendant; Hi-Quiz.



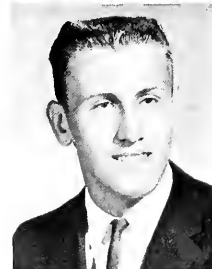
CAROL F. BLAND
Home-Ec Club.



GARY ALAN BLATNICK



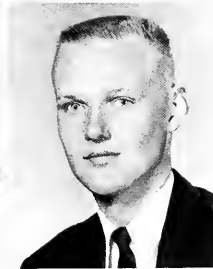
CONNIE BOLING
GAA; Choir; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club.



DAVID BOLYARD
Football; Hi-Y; Intramurals.



NANCY JO BOLYARD
Sophomore Secretary-treasurer; Phi-Chem Club; Vice President, FTA; Varsity Cheerleader; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Prom Attendant.



THOMAS CURTIS BORCHERT
Rifle Club; Intramurals.

class officers, and organizing extra-curricular activities

LAWRENCE BORK, JR.
Classical Club.

DAVID L. BRANNING

JAMES MICHAEL BREIDERT

JOAN BRODERICK
Advance Editor-in-Chief; Classical Club;
Vice-President, French Club; Booster
Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club;
Home-Ec Club.

FREDRICK WILLIAM BROUSE

CHARLES EDWARD BRUERD
Phi-Chem Club; Band; From Jefferson
Township High School; Class officer;
Student Council; Choir.

PEGGY DIANE BUCKEL
Classical Club; Booster Club; Commer-
cial Club; Home-Ec Club.

DONALD W. BUNN
Prom Committee; Intramurals.

LYNN R. BUNSOLD
Hi-Y; Prom Committee.

DONALD RICHARD BUSKIRK
Phi-Chem Club; Tennis; President,
Band; Hi-Quiz.

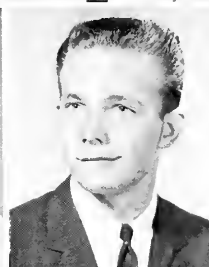
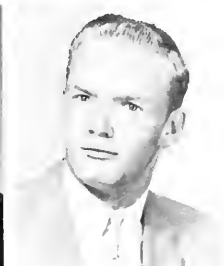
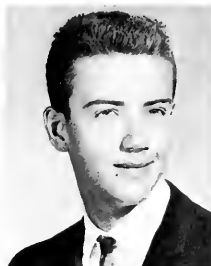
SUSAN L. BYERS
Classical Club; Booster Club.

TERRY ANN CAMERON
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Band;
Booster Club; Y-Teens.

SANDY CAMPBELL
Secretary, Bowling.

RITA ANN CARBAUGH
President, GAA; Band; Prom Commit-
tee.

LAURENNA CAREY
GAA; Choir; Commercial Club.



Sadie Hawkins dances, the sophomore party, and the junior-



RICCI CARLSON
Commercial Club; Bowling; Home-Ec Club.

DAVID MICHAEL CARMEAN

JEFF CARPENTER
Phi-Chem Club; Football.



DEE ANN CARTER
Vice-President, Bowling.

SHARON ROSE CASTON
Booster Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club; Home-Ec Club.

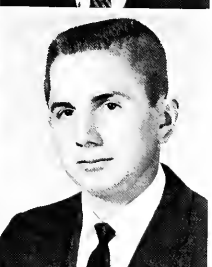
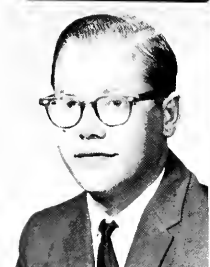
CAROL LYNN CAVITT
Booster Club; Y-Teens.



CRYSTAL ANNE CHURCHWARD
Commercial Club.

MICHAEL C. CHURCHWARD
Track; Choir; Bowling; Rifle Club.

THOMAS M. CLANCY



JIM O. CLAYMILLER

LYNN CLOSTERMAN
Junior Secretary-treasurer; *Anlibrum* Album Editor; Phi-Chem Club; Booster Club; Prom Committee.

ROBERT E. CODER
Hi-Y.



GENE COMER

DAVE CONGDON
Phi-Chem Club; Speech Club; NFL.

JOHN ALLEN COOMER

senior prom highlight memories of graduating seniors

RAMONA SUE CORNELIUS
Choir.



GLORIA COX
GAA; Choir.

JAMES A. CRANDAL

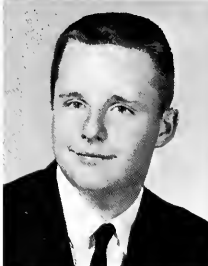
DENNIS LEE CREVISTON
Rifle Club.



LARRY J. CROW
Bowling.

JANET ELAINE CROW
Commercial Club.

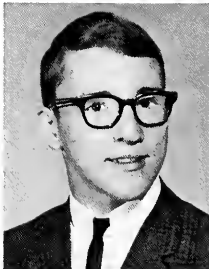
CYNTHIA N. CROZIER
Band; Commercial Club.



ALAN BRIAN CULP

MARY MALINDA CUNNINGHAM
Choir; Booster Club.

GALEN B. CUSTARD
From Wawaka High School; Class officer; Student Council; Basketball.



CINDY DEAN CUTSHALL
Red Cross Council; Phi-Chem Club; FTA; Choir; Secretary-treasurer, Booster Club; Y-Teens; Secretary-treasurer, Bowling; Prom Attendant.

SCHUYLER R. DARSTEIN

SANDRA KAY DEAM
Choir; Commercial Club.



DAVID ALLEN DEAN
President, Student Council; Basketball; E in Tennis.

LINDA DIANE DEGLER
Booster Club; Commercial Club; Secretary, Bowling.

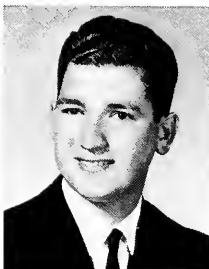
Preparing for their commencement exercises, graduating



DENNIS EUGENE DEUTER
Senior class President; Student Council;
Phi-Chem Club; Basketball; Hi-Quiz.

JOHN B. DINIUS
Phi-Chem Club.

PHIL DI NOVO



SANDRA KAY DISQUE
FTA; Band.

SUZANNE DRAPER
Phi-Chem Club; Booster Club; Y-Teens.

KENNETH WAYNE DRESSLER
Bowling; Rifle Club.



WILLIAM EASTES
Football; Projectionist.

LORINDA MARIE EBEL
President, Girls' chorus.

KAREN SUE EBEBY
Commercial Club; Home-Ec Club.



FRANCES EGER
Booster Club; Commercial Club.

RICHARD WAYNE EIX
Cross Country; Track.

SONDRA KAY ELONZAE
Commercial Club; Home-Ec Club.



BEVERLY ANN EMERICK
Commercial Club.

NANCY ANN EMERICK
Commercial Club; Home-Ec Club; "Bye
Bye Birdie."

LINDA SUE ERVIN
Choir; Commercial Club.

seniors order announcements and name cards early in year

DALE L. ESTABROOK
Rifle Club.

BEVERLY J. ESTERLINE
Commercial Club.

STEVEN R. FENSLER
Choir.

BARBARA ANN FERGUSON
Choir; Booster Club; Y-Teens.

CAROLE ANNE FISCHBACH
Booster Club; Commercial Club.

BARBARA JO FLICKINGER
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Speech
Club; NFL; FTA; Booster Club; Y-
Teens; "Bye Bye Birdie."

C. JOAN FLOOR
Choir; Commercial Club.

DAVID MICHAEL FORTRIEDE
Bowling; Projectionist.

ARTHUR REX FOX
Classical Club; Band; Intramurals.

BRUCE R. FREDERICK
Band.

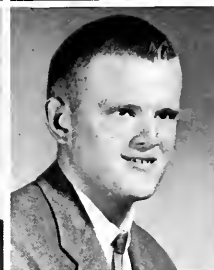
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Intramurals.

JIM M. FRY

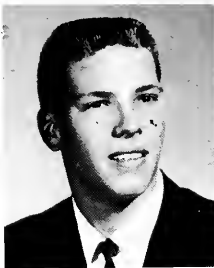
MARCIA ANN FRY
Anlibrum Picture Editor; Twirler,
Booster Club; Bowling; Prom Commit-
tee.

THOMAS D. FUHRMAN
Student Council; Phi-Chem Club;
Treasurer, Speech Club; NFL; Foot-
ball; Basketball; Prom Committee; Boys'
State Representative.

RICHARD M. FULTZ



Pondering their high school days, graduating seniors



RICHARD E. GALBREATH
Phi-Chem Club; Speech Club; Hi-Y;
Prom Committee; "The Mouse That
Roared"; "Bye Bye Birdie."

HARRY MARK GAUNT III
Sophomore Secretary-treasurer; Red
Cross Council; Speech Club; NFL;
Choir; Bowling; Projectionist; "The
Mouse That Roared."

GARY ROY GENTH
Rifle Club.



MARGARET SUSAN GEYER
Speech Club; FTA; GAA; Band; "Bye
Bye Birdie."

BARBARA GIDEON

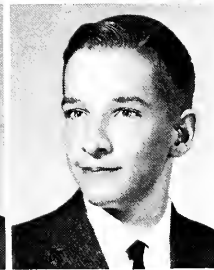
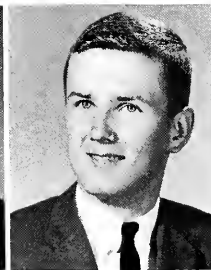
BECKY ANN GILLIE
Twirler; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Com-
mercial Club.



GEORGIA GLASS
Senior Secretary-treasurer; Phi-Chem
Club; Classical Club; Booster Club.

KAREN ELIZABETH GLOCK
Anlibrum Opening Section Editor; Phi-
Chem Club; Historian, FTA; Booster
Club; Y-Teens.

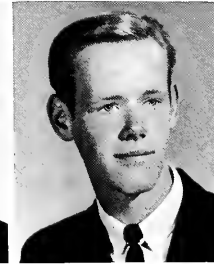
LINDA KAY GOLDEN
Commercial Club.



MARGORIE GOOD
FTA; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Treasurer,
Commercial Club; Prom Committee.

JEFFERY T. GOSHERT
Student Council; Phi-Chem Club; Clas-
sical Club; Hi-Y.

LEE WALTER GOUTY
Classical Club.



ALICE MARIE GRACE
GAA; Commercial Club.

MALCOLM DENNIS GRAHAM
Student Council; Phi-Chem Club; E in
Football; Track; Letterman's Club;
Treasurer, Hi-Y.

DONALD J. GREEN
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club.

recall basketball games, sock hops and evenings at Dale's

CONNIE JO GREENO

Junior Secretary-treasurer; Secretary-treasurer, FTA; Varsity Cheerleader; Y-Teens; Prom Attendant.

GARY LEE GRIDER

Intramurals.

JANE GRISSOM

Advance staff; Classical Club; President, Speech Club; President, NFL; Choir; Booster Club; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "South Pacific."

RUSSELL N. GROSE

Student Council; Phi-Chem Club; Speech Club; E in Cross Country; E in Track; Letterman's Club; Prom Committee.

PAUL A. GROVES

Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; French Club; Speech Club; NFL; E in Football; Track; "Bye Bye Birdie."

ROGER GUTMANN

Anlibrum Sports Editor; Phi-Chem Club; Football; E in Tennis; Prom Committee; Intramurals.

ED HAMILTON

Student Council; *Anlibrum* Sales Manager; Phi-Chem Club; Hi-Y; Classical Club; Prom Committee Hi-Quiz.

KENNETH LEROY HANNAH

Manager, Track; Intramurals.

SUE ELLEN HARDWICK

Phi-Chem Club; French Club; Band; "Bye Bye Birdie"; Hi-Quiz.

STEVE A. HARRINGTON

Track; Intramurals.

RON JOSEPH HARRIS

Phi-Chem Club; E in Football; Track; Letterman's Club; Hi-Y; Prom Committee.

CONNIE S. HART

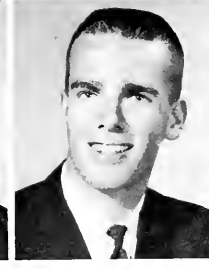
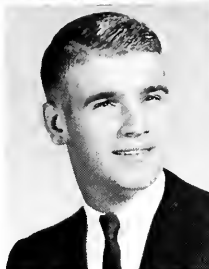
D. MICHAEL HARTNETT

JANET C. HARVEY

Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club.

THOMAS A. HARZ

Phi-Chem Club; Projectionist



College-bound seniors prepare for next year by meeting



TERRI ANN HATFIELD

Student Council; *Advance* Feature Editor; Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club.

ANITA MARCILE HEMLINGER

Booster Club; Commercial Club; Secretary-treasurer, Bowling; Classical Club.

THOMAS EUGENE HENNING

Classical Club; Bowling; Rifle Club.



SUZANNE J. HENSCHEN

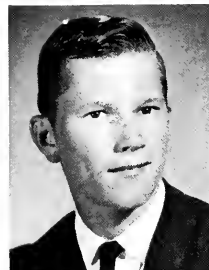
Twirler; Commercial Club; Home-Ec Club.

GALE GENE HETRICK

E in Football; Track; Letterman's Club; Hi-Y.

JOHN HILBISH

Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; FTA; Choir; Bowling; "Bye Bye Birdie."



GARY HILGEMAN

PATRICIA JO ANN HITE

Phi-Chem Club; FTA; Band; Y-Teens.

DAVID THOMAS HOBBS



YVONNE ANN HOBBS

Classical Club; Band.

GEORGE ALAN HOFFMAN

MERYL HOFFMAN

Booster Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club.



EDITH HOHENSTEIN

Commercial Club.

JERRY LYNN HOUSER

Band; Prom Committee.

GARY A. HOUSTON

Advance staff; Phi-Chem Club; Cross Country.

with college representatives and taking College Board tests

WAYNE ALLAN HULL
Choir.

LYNN A. HUMM
Junior Secretary-treasurer; Red Cross Council; Phi-Chem Club; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Treasurer, Bowling; Home-Ec Club; Prom Committee.

CHERYL ANN HUMMEL
Choir; Commercial Club.

SUZETTE HUNT
Choir; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club; Prom Attendant.

LARRY D. JAMES
Track.

SANDRA JEAN JENNINGS
Choir; Booster Club.

CATHERINE LYNN JOHNSON
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Vice-President, Choir; Booster Club.

MARIANN JOHNSON
NFL; Booster Club.

STEVE JOHNSON
E in Football; Track; Letterman's Club.

MARK W. JUDGE
Intramurals.

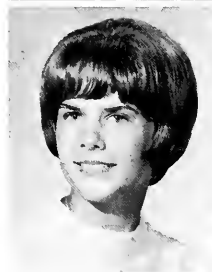
GERALD D. JUERGENS
Hi-Y; Projectionist; Rifle Club.

PATTI LOUISE KAMP
Junior and Senior Secretary-treasurer; Speech Club; Booster Club; Commercial Club; Home-Ec Club.

DINDY KAST
Student Council; Vice-President, Red Cross Council; President, Booster Club; President, Commercial Club; Prom Queen.

MARSHA ANN KEENER
Commercial Club.

ROBERT NEIL KELLER
Commercial Club; Bowling Club.



Seniors reflect attitude of district voters by electing Mr. John



SANDRA K. KELLER
Booster Club; Commercial Club; Secretary, Bowling; Home-Ec Club.



ED KERR
Intramurals.



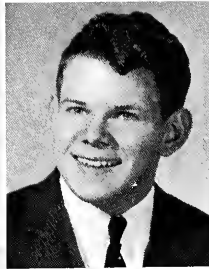
WANDA KIERSKI
Phi-Chem Club; GAA; Booster Club.



TIMOTHY JAMES KILLWORTH
Student Council; Phi-Chem Club; Vice-President, Rifle Club; Prom Committee.



RITA KINDER
Secretary, Girls' Chorus; Concert Choir; Commercial Club.



BOB BRENT KING
Rifle Club.



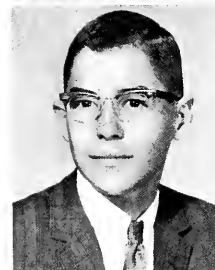
JEAN KINGSBURY
Anlibrum Academic Editor; Secretary-treasurer, Phi-Chem Club; FTA; Booster Club; President, Y-Teens; Bowling; Hi-Quiz.



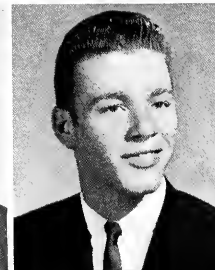
DARLENE KAY KIZER
GAA; Girls' and Concert Choir; *Twirler*; Commercial Club.



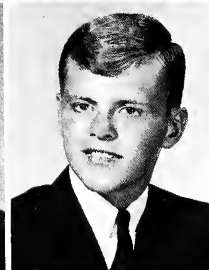
ROGER KLINGER



DAVID A. KNIGHT
Phi-Chem Club; Commercial Club; Intramurals.



JOSEPH HARRISON KOORSEN
Football; Projectionist.



JOHN ALAN KRAFT
Anlibrum Sports Staff; Phi-Chem Club; Hi-Y; Intramurals.



DIANA KRILL
Advance staff; Booster Club.



JANE E. LAGUNA
Booster Club; Commercial Club.

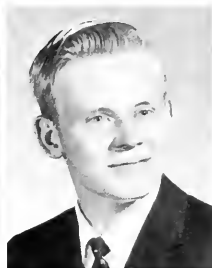


BONNIE KAY LAKE
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; FTA; GAA; Choir; Booster Club.

Sinks, government teacher, as State Rep. in mock election

SHARON ANNE LEE

Anlibrum Business Manager; Commercial Club.



LINDA ANN LEHMAN

Commercial Club; Secretary, Bowling.

THOMAS JOE LESH

From Lafayette Central High School; Basketball; Cross Country.

CAROL E. LEYKAUF

Phi-Chem Club; Band; Y-Teens.



DIANE MARGARET LOECHNER

GAA; Commercial Club; Bowling.

LINDA C. LOECHNER

LOREN A. LOHRBACH

PHILLIP JOSEPH LOUGHMILLER

Anlibrum Copywriter; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "The Mouse That Roared."



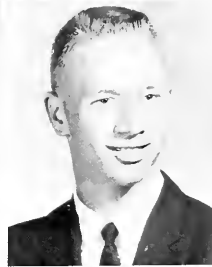
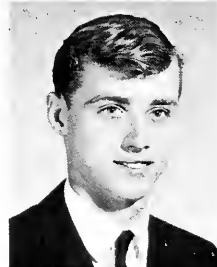
CAROLYN JEAN LOWE

Anlibrum typist; Twirler; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club; Prom Committee.

WILLIAM R. LUDE

RONALD GENE LUNZ

E in Cross Country; E in Ttrack; Letterman's Club; Hi-Y; Commercial Club; Projectionist; Rifle Club.



MIKE DALE MCBRIDE

E in Golf.

ROXIE ELLEN MCDOWELL

JULIE LINN MCGREGOR

Sophomore Secretary-treasurer; Student Council; Red Cross Council; Phi-Chem Club; FTA; Band; Prom Committee; Hi-Quiz; DAR Award.



DONNA K. MCKEE

Commercial Club.

Pep sessions and a variety of assemblies promote school



SARA LYNNE MCKEE
FTA; Choir; Band; Prom Committee.



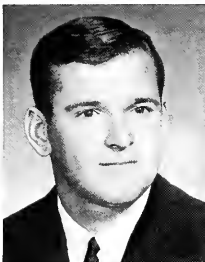
KAREN ANNE MCLAUGHLIN
Sophomore and Junior Secretary-treasurer; *Anlibrum* Activities Editor; Phi-Chem Club; FTA; Vice-President, Booster Club; Secretary-treasurer, Y-Teens; Prom Attendant.



MICK MCOMBER
E in Football; Letterman's Club; Band.



ROMAN MACHMUT
Phi-Chem Club; Football.



BRUCE LEE MACPHERSON
E in Football; Letterman's Club; Hi-Y; Projectionist.



JANET LOUISE MANSFIELD
Junior Secretary-treasurer; *Anlibrum* Activities Staff; *Advance* staff; Phi-Chem Club; FTA; Y-Teens; Commercial Club.



LINDA MANUEL
Speech Club; President, FTA; President, Girls' Chorus; "The Mouse That Roared"; "Bye Bye Birdie."



JANIS LYNN MARR
FTA; Twirler; Y-Teens.



BARBARA LEA MARSCHAND
Phi-Chem Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club.



SHARLENE L. MARSH
Booster Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club.



LYNN MASTERSON



PATSY ANN MAXWELL
Student Council; Phi-Chem Club; French Club; Y-Teens.



LEONARD F. MENTZER III



RICK MERRIMAN
Prom Committee.



DIANA KAY MEYER
Choir; Commercial Club.

spirit, provide the seniors with educational entertainment

MARCIA MEYER
Secretary, Band.

MARY A. MEYER
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Commercial Club.

RICHARD MEYER

RICK ALAN MEYERS

GARY JAY MILLER
Bowling.

JANICE L. MILLER
Advance staff; French Club; FTA; Commercial Club.

ROSE LYNN MILLER
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Speech Club; Choir; Booster Club; Commercial Club.

CHERYLE SUE MISER
Speech Club; FTA; Secretary and Treasurer, Choir; "Bye Bye Birdie."

ROBERT C. MOHR II
Student Council; Red Cross Council; E in Football; Letterman's Club; Prom Committee.

SHEILA KAYE MOSER
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Band; Hi-Quiz.

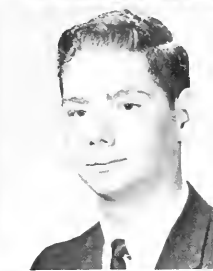
CATHERINE MOSES
Advance staff; Classical Club; FTA; Y-Teens; Bowling; Band.

THOMAS WILLIAM MOTZ
Letterman's Club; Manager, Basketball.

MAX RICHARD MUELLER
Phi-Chem Club; Letterman's Club; Hi-Y; Manager, Football.

THOMAS J. MULLANS
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; E in Basketball; E in Track; Letterman's Club; Prom Committee; Hi-Quiz.

LINDA KAYE MURDOCK
Advance staff; Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; GAA; Twirler; Y-Teens; Prom Committee.



National Honor Society recognizes outstanding seniors for



SHIRLEY NAILE
Classical Club; FTA; Booster Club.



CARL NES
Phi-Chem Club; Hi-Y; Prom Committee.



JANE ELLEN NICHOLSON
Senior Secretary-treasurer; Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; President and Vice-President, Choir; Booster Club; Secretary, Commercial Club; Prom Committee.



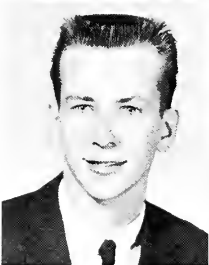
LINDA L. NICHOLSON
Junior Secretary-treasurer; Phi-Chem Club; FTA; Booster Club; Y-Teens.



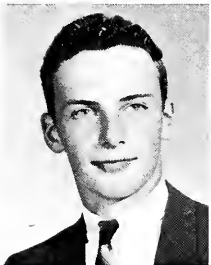
JOHN CARLTON NIEMEYER
Phi-Chem Club; Vice-President, Letterman's Club; Hi-Y; Commercial Club; E in Football; Manager, Basketball.



SALLY SUE NOGAR
Commercial Club; Prom Committee.



MIKE S. NOTTER
Bowling.



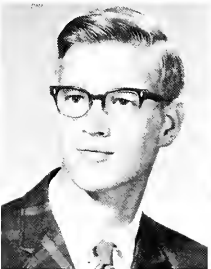
MARTIN JOSEPH NYCUM
Anlibrum Head Copywriter; Phi-Chem Club; Boys' State Representative.



J. EDMUND OFFERLE
Anlibrum Sports Staff; Phi-Chem Club; Band.



KATHY OSBUN
Junior Homeroom Secretary; Band; Commercial Club.



STEVEN EDWARD PALGUTA



SANDRA JEAN PALMER
Commercial Club.



E. WILLIAM PAPE, JR.
Speech Club; Commercial Club; Projectionist.



RAY LEE PARKER
Bowling; Rifle Club.



SANDRA KAY PARKINSON
Choir.

their leadership, scholastic ability, character, and service

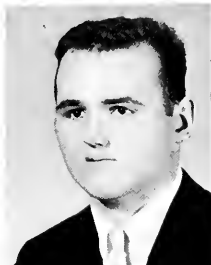
MIKE GENE PEASE



KENNETH W. PLACE, JR.
Band.

KAY SUE PLATT
Sophomore Secretary-treasurer.

STEVE EDWARD PORTER
E in Football; Track; Letterman's Club.



JIM L. PRESNELL

CAROL ANN PREZBINDOWSKI
Advance staff; Booster Club; Commercial Club.

NEAL ELDON PRINCE
Football; Hi-Y; Bowling.



MARSHA ANN PRIOR
Booster Club; Commercial Club.

ROBERT WILLIAM PUGH
Student Council; *Anlibrum* Photographer; Phi-Chem Club; Hi-Y; Commercial Club.

DENNIS QUANCE
Red Cross Council; E in Football; E in Track; Letterman's Club; Hi-Y; Prom Committee.



JANIS EILEEN RAHE

JEAN A. RALSTON
Booster Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club; Prom Committee.

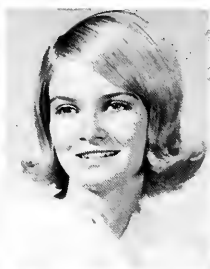
PAUL E. REDDIN
From Lafayette Central; Basketball.



SALLY JANICE REDDING
Anlibrum Activities staff; FTA; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Prom Committee.

JOYCE IRENE REED
Commercial Club; From Lafayette Central.

Senior class welcomes Hiroko Sakai from Japan and Jorge



WILLIAM JAMES RICCI

GALE MARGUERITE RICHARDS
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Booster Club; Treasurer, Bowling.

JOYCE ANN RICHARDS
Classical Club; Booster Club; Commercial Club.



NANCY RICHARDSON

PAM KAY RICHARDSON
Booster Club; Y-Teens.

CHRIS RILEY
Phi-Chem Club.



KATHY J. RILEY
Anlibrum Album staff; French Club; Booster Club; Y-Teens

SAMUEL C. ROBLES
Boys' Choir.

LINDA SUE ROOP
Senior Secretary-treasurer; Phi-Chem Club; FTA; Choir; Booster Club; Y-Teens.



B. STEVEN ROSS
Choir; From Fenton High School; Manager, Basketball.

JOYCE ROUSSEAU
Anlibrum Album Editor; Phi-Chem Club; French Club; FTA; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Bowling; Prom Committee; Hi-Quiz.

HIROKO SAKAI
Booster Club; From Kobe College Senior High School; Class Officer; Student Council; President, Y-Teens.



BARBARA LEE SANDERS
Bowling.

CAROLE S. SANDERS
GAA; Twirler; Commercial Club.

LYNN MARIE SAUNDERS
Choir; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club.

Suarez from Uruguay, Elmhurst's first exchange students

LINDA LOU SCHERSCHEL
Commercial Club; Bowling.



RALPH J. SCHIMMOLLER
Projectionist; Intramurals.

CAROLYN JOYCE SCHLUP
Advance staff; Y-Teens; Commercial Club; Bowling; Prom Committee.

SUSAN K. SCHMOE
Advance Circulation Manager; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Bowling; Home-Ec Club; Prom Committee.



DAVE L. SCHWARTZ
E in Football; Track; Sergeant-at-Arms, Letterman's Club.

LINDA KAY SCOTT
FTA; GAA; Commercial Club.

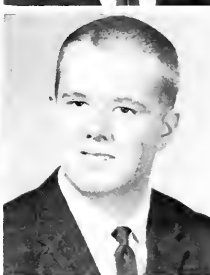
DONALD LLOYD SHADY
Bowling.



NANCY CAROL SHAW
Sophomore and Senior Secretary-treasurer; Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Speech Club; NFL; Choir; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Prom Committee.

RICHARD W. SHEETS
Projectionist; Rifle Club.

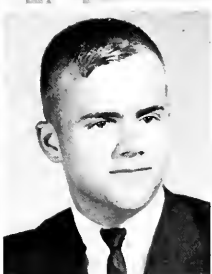
ELLEN L. SHEPHERD
GAA; Commercial Club.



FRANCES ANNA SHERRILL
Choir; From Celina, Ohio; FHA; Prom Attendant; Joy Teens.

JAMES BURPEE SHERWOOD

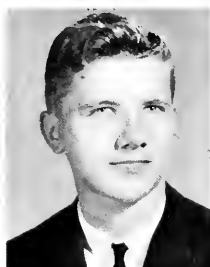
MARY SUE SHIPE
Secretary-treasurer, Home-Ec Club.



A. MICHAEL SHURTZ
Anlibrum Sports staff; Phi-Chem Club; E in Cross Country; President, Hi-Y.

RANDY WAYNE SIMMONS

Because of the increased number of graduates this year, the



MICHAEL K. SMALLWOOD

ANITA SMITH
Senior Secretary-treasurer; FTA; Commercial Club; Prom Committee.

HAROLD EDWARD SMITH
E in Cross Country; Letterman's Club; Hi-Y; Bowling.



J. HAROLD SMITH II
Sophomore Vice-President; President, Red Cross Council; Phi-Chem Club; Basketball; Prom Committee; Hi-Quiz.

JILL ELIZABETH SMITH
GAA; Commercial Club.

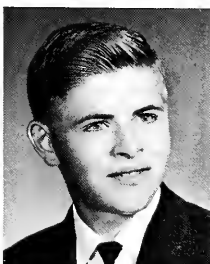
KATHIE J. SMITH
Commercial Club; Secretary, Bowling.



KOVEN WESLEY SMITH
President, Choir.

LEONA M. SMITH
GAA; From Hamilton High School; Booster Club; Home-Ec Club.

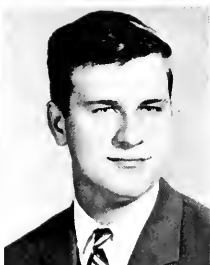
DON WAYNE SOLARI
E in Football.



KATHLEEN LYN SPICE
Anlibrum Faculty Section Editor; Phi-Chem Club; Speech Club; NFL; FTA; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Bowling; Prom Committee.

WILLI SPICER

RICHARD LEE SPROW
Projectionist.



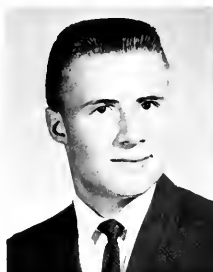
BOB L. STARK
Football; E in Track; Hi-Y.

EDWARD JOHN STEINACKER
Commercial Club; Bowling; Rifle Club.

CYNTHIA STEINFORTH
French Club; FTA; Twirler; Y-Teens; Prom Committee.

class of '65 is first to hold commencement at the Coliseum

DAN L. STEVENSON
Manager, Basketball; Choir.



JOHN STINNETT
E in Track; Commercial Club; Projectionist.

DENNIS DEAN STOLL
Bowling.

NANCY IRENE STOLL
GAA; Twirler; Y-Teens; Bowling.



GEORGE SUAREZ
Speech Club; Football.

JERRY SUTTER

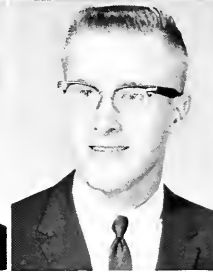
DAVID D. SWAIM
Phi-Chem Club; Rifle Club; Prom Committee.



PETER MICHEL SWITZER
Hi-Y.

BOYD M. TARNEY
Choir; Hi-Y; Bowling.

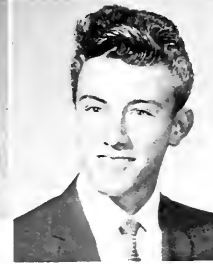
DAN TESTER
Prom Committee; Intramurals.



LLOYD EUGENE TESTER
Bowling; Rifle Club.

KENYON SCOTT TILBURY
Rifle Club; Prom Committee.

STEVEN MICHAEL TOOR
Choir; "Look Homeward Angel."



NANCY E. TOWNSEND
Booster Club; Commercial Club.

JAMES LEE TRACEY

Although seniors regret leaving high school friends behind,



EDWARD FORREST TUTWILER
Bowling; Rifle Club.



PATRICIA ANN VAN ALLEN
Choir; Commercial Club; Bowling.



PAT C. VEIGA
Booster Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club.



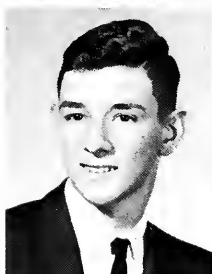
DAVID ROBERT VERVALIN
E in Football; E in Track; Letterman's Club; Band.



JANICE KAY WAGNER
Commercial Club.



PAMELA NAN WALKER
Phi-Chem Club; FTA; Choir; Booster Club.



FREDRICK ALAN WARNER
Student Council; *Anlibrum* Editor; President and Vice-President, Phi-Chem; Speech Club; NFL; Hi-Quiz.



CAROLE JANICE WEESNER
GAA; Band; Commercial Club.



JOHN H. WEICKER
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club.



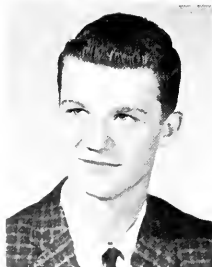
SHARON RUTH WELCH
Choir; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Commercial Club.



ROGER C. WEYRICK
Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Band; Hi-Y.



TYRONE ALDON WHITACRE
Commercial Club; From Lafayette Central High School; Class officer; Basketball; Track; Golf.



TERRY L. WIEGAND
Commercial Club; Intramurals.



DAVID WALTER WILLIAMS
Anlibrum Copywriter; Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Hi-Quiz.



BRAD STEVEN WILSON

they anticipate the new experiences which await them

JAMES R. WIRE

Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club; Cross Country; E in Tennis; *Advance* Photographer.

CURT D. WITTWER

Manager, Football; Choir; Hi-Y.

EARL L. WOEHNKER

DAVID EUGENE WOODS

Student Council; Speech Club; NFL; "Bye Bye Birdie."

CARY EUGENE WYALL

Phi-Chem Club; Classical Club.

BEVERLY JANE YATER

Advance staff; Choir; Commercial Club.

EDITH ZELT

Booster Club; Commercial Club; Home-Ec Club.

GARY WILLIAM ZEYSING

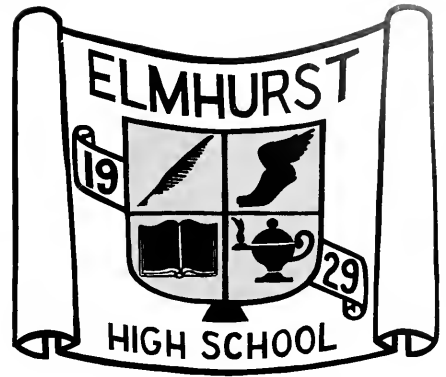
Football; Track; Hi-Y; Prom Committee.

RANDY LEE ZION

Sophomore and Junior Class President; Senior Class Vice-President; Phi-Chem Club; Secretary, Speech Club; NFL; E in Football; Treasurer, *Letterman's* Club; Secretary, Hi-Y; Prom Committee.







Underclass

Composing the underclass at Elmhurst, the juniors and sophomores this year finished their beginning years of senior high school to move a step closer to high school graduation. The juniors gained pride and prestige as they accepted some of the responsibility of school leadership. The sophomores became accustomed to life at EHS.

Members of the junior class of more than three hundred students, though in a minority in '64-'65, will have the distinction of being the first graduating class to have used the 1965 addition. More fortunate than the junior class, the class of 1967 will derive greater benefits from the Elmhurst improvement plan before they graduate. The sophomores will study not only in a recently completed addition but also in a totally remodeled, refurnished "old" school. In their senior years, the '64-'65 sophomores will be able to discern and appreciate fully the improvement and the innovation in, what is then, their Elmhurst High School.

Juniors begin second year of high school with enthusiasm



Dianne Abbott
Carolynne Ackermann
Don Allmandinger
Dave Anglin
Harry Arnold
Jeanne Baade
Everett Bahrke

Barbara Barlow
Barb Barrett
Dee Bear
Susan Beck
Janet Bernes
Karen Bertram
Pat Bir

Bev Bleeke
Pamela Bloch
Jim Bodigon
Ron Boldt
Cindy Bond
Lana Bonnett
Chuck Boothe

Jane Bourie
Tom Bovenkerk
Steve Bowers
Vesta Bowers
Vicki Bowersock
Pat Brackmann
Vicki Bradbury

Nancy Brandt
Scott Branstrator
Don Brenneman
George Bresler
Roberta Brouse
Ellen Browning
Bobbie Bruns

Barbara Bryce
Sandy Bubb
Merle Bueker
Steve Bueker
Bob Buhr
John Bunn
Phillip Burd

Jamie Burgoon
Deloris Burkhart
Sandy Butler
Ron Butts
Linda Byers
Janet Callow
Patty Capin

Pam Carey
Mike Carroll
Dave Clark
Don Cline
James Coe
George Colby
Susie Cole

Janelle Cook
Sharon Cox
Gary Crabill
Linda Crall
Bob Crawford
Dale Dague
Sandra Dailey

as they accept increased responsibility and prestige

Chuck Davis
 Deanna Dawald
 Merritt Dawson
 Linda DeHaven
 Charles Dennis
 Ron Dinkel
 Dave Doswell
 Marcia Drummond
 Linda Dunn
 Marsha Durnell
 Norma Eastes
 Kent Edington
 Mary Ann Eickhoff
 Janet Ellenberger
 Rod Emlich
 Sharon Emrich
 Barb Evans
 Marvin Evans
 Susie Exner
 Karen Fairfield
 Bill Faor
 Mike Faor
 Carol Farris
 Pat Faylor
 Steve Feeny
 John Ferguson
 Dayle Ferrell
 Judy Fisher
 Dana Floor
 Dave Fox
 Carolyn Frech
 Marie Freiburger
 John Fuelber
 Dale Gaff
 Patti Gamble



Throughout the season junior football fans do their share to promote school spirit and boost the Trojan team ahead.



Junior class president Greg Jackson and vice-president Dave Anglin discuss plans for the junior prom with class sponsor Mrs. Decker.

The junior class officers, working with their sponsors, plan



Kathy Gatton
Bob Gerke
Dave Giant
Denny Glass
Carol Gordon
Jim Gouty
Sylvia Grant

Tim Green
Catie Greenler
Mike Griffin
Dave Griffith
Gwen Gutmann
Cary Habegger
Bob Hackbarth

Mike Hale
Bob Hall
Jean Ham
Lynda Hambleton
Sheri Hamilton
Steve Hamilton
Mary Hammer

Art Hamrick
Mike Haneline
Larry Hansen
Marilyn Harding
Penny Harkinson
Pat Harper
Bev Hart

Phyllis Hart
Sheila Hart
Sue Ellen Hartman
Darcy Hartzog
Delvin Hay
Jack Heavrin
Ron Heiney

JUNIOR HOMEROOM SECRETARIES—*Front Row:* Susie Cole, Connie Spurlock, Rose Herber, Dianne Abbott. *Back Row:* Linda Crall, Linda Dunn, Marcia Tobias, Mary Ann Eickhoff, and Mike Carroll.



the activities for the coming year, climaxed by the prom

Marie Helmke
Bob Heniser
Rosie Herber
Linda Herman
Lupe Hernandez
Rick Hinton
Bud Hiron

Dennis Hobday
Mike Hoehn
Susie Hoffman
John Hoke
Joe Householder
Linda Houser
Terry Houser

Roger Huffman
Pam Hughes
Tony Huser
Jerry Huttzell
Sandi Hyde
Bob Imel
Greg Jackson

Mark Jackson
Nick Jaworsky
Betty Johnson
Marsha Johnson
Terry Johnson
Paul Johnston
Alta Julian

Mike Kauffman
Martha Keller
Dan Kelley
Mike Kelley
Ginny Kerns
Gloria Kerr
Barb Kessel





Suzanne Ketzler
 Andrew Kierski
 Terry Kimbel
 Jo Ann Kissinger
 Woodie Klepfer
 Vena Knipstein
 Kay Koorsen
 Bob Korte
 Bunny Laisure
 Carl Lapadot
 Jon Lebrecht
 Cliff Lindblom
 Anita Lohrbach
 Dan Mabee
 Vicki Madden
 Gale Malcolm
 Steve Mann
 Ron Marhenke
 Larry Martin
 Deama Mason
 Linda Mason
 Lydia McClain
 Brian McCormick
 Sally McCormick
 Barb McFerran
 John McGee
 Jeannine McGuigan
 Charlotte McKay
 Will McMahan
 Sherry Menke
 Jim Merkey
 Gary Messick
 Bill Meyer
 Mike Meyers
 Bob Michael
 Doug Mignerey
 Terry Millan
 Dick Miller
 Ivan Miller
 Dorothy Mills
 Dick Moake
 Nancy Mongosa
 Bill Moore
 Kay Morningstar
 Gwenn Moses
 Carolyn Munson
 Dave Murphy
 Marilyn Nail
 Bob Neville
 Diana Niebel
 Dorothy Noble
 Steve Noble
 Joe Omo
 Tim Osborne
 Larry Palguta
 Susan Parks
 Sally Parr
 Don Parrish
 Greg Pease
 Brenda Pelz
 Kirby Pence
 Mary Ann Perkins
 Dee Perry
 Pat Philo
 Richard Place
 John Plunkett
 John Pressler
 Cindy Pugsley
 Kay Ragan
 Cindy Raiden



Juniors Joan Stauffer, Gwen Gutmann, and Patti Gamble examine their PSAT scores with Mrs. Pennington, Elmhurst guidance counselor.



Juniors receiving the Tri-Kappa award for scholastic excellence were Greg Pease, Sharon Smith, Kathy Willard, and Cary Habegger.

Deserving juniors honored for scholastic achievement



Juniors who participated on "Hi-Quiz" are Dan Kelley, Beverley Bleeke, Greg Pease, Patty Capin, John Ferguson, Sharon Smith, Cindy Sieminski,

Cary Habegger, Mary Ann Eickhoff, and Paul Johnston. Each appeared on the TV program with scholars from other Fort Wayne highs.



Junior boys and girls entering the halls after fifth period English classes cause congenial congestion. Crowdedness was typical of the corridors throughout the school.

Although class of '66 is smallest, it adds to hall congestion



Nancy Reddin
DeWayne Reed
Judy Reese
Bill Reichard
Don Reinert
Richard Reinert
Karen Reynolds

Kaylene Rhoad
Darlene Richerson
Nancy Rider
Sherry Ridgley
Pat Rigby
Greg Robers
Linda Rohrbaugh

Merrilly Rose
Sam Rossetter
Nancy Royer
Margaret Ruch
Gale Rust
Hal Sandkuhler
Nancy Sark

Cheryl Schaefer
Gregg Schaeffer
Sharon Schaller
Pam Schebig
Karen Scheiman
Diann Schultz
Steve Schwartz

Kathryn Seemeyer
Nancy Shadle
Carey Sheley
Ray Shinn
Sharon Shirey
Terry Shoemaker
Steve Shultz

Cindy Sieminski
 Ron Sillaman
 Beth Smith
 Gail Smith
 Margie Smith
 Mary Smith
 Sharon Smith

Marilyn Snouffer
 Brian Solari
 Dennis Sosinski
 Nick Spath
 Sandy Spaw
 Marla Spencer
 Roger Spice

Ron Spillers
 Jim Sprandel
 Connie Spurlock
 Beth Squires
 Joan Stauffer
 Sandy Steffen
 Terry Steffen

Patti Steinforth
 Joyce Stevens
 Dave Stevenson
 Marie Studebaker
 Teresa Study
 Fred Sturges
 Diane Taylor

Steve Teeple
 Rosalie Thieme
 Karen Thomas
 Judy Thompson
 Ron Thompson
 Marcia Tobias
 Alice Trautman
 Roland Uhrick
 Marilyn Van Hoozen
 Rex Vaughn
 Barb Venis
 Scott Vinson
 Jerry Vogelgesang
 Diana Volkert

Karyn Volz
 Tomislav Vranjes
 Dianne Wade
 Jeanne Walker
 Connie Wascovich
 Reggie Waterhouse
 Rex Watson
 Donna Weber
 Roger Wehrle
 Cassandra Welbaum
 Georgia Welch
 Vicki Wetzel
 Kathy Willard
 Pat Williamson
 Cynthia Wilson
 Suzy Wirick
 Bruce Wolfe
 Joy Wood
 Ray Woodson
 Bill Worrel
 Sandy Wyall
 Ginger Yergens
 Rene Young
 Nancy Younghaus
 Sandy Yount
 Gwen Zevsing



Sophomore class size expands from 25 in the class of 1932



Vickie Ackermann
 Kerry Adams
 Bruce Allen
 Steve Allmandinger
 Pam Amsden
 Stanley Amstutz
 Barbara Andrews
 Brenda Anker
 Caryl Antalis
 Darryl Arnos
 Harry Ausderan
 Nancy Ayres
 Dean Bahrke
 Bert Baker
 Stan Baker
 Sonny Barrand
 Deborah Barrett
 David Barton
 Douglas Baughn
 Robert Bayer
 Deborah Beach
 Janet Beck
 Jack Beckman
 Dave Bellis
 Dale Bender
 Ron Blaetner
 Hoagi Bliwernitz
 Candy Bojrab
 Joan Boling
 Claudia Bolyard
 Judy Bond
 Elizabeth Borden
 Janet Bosserman
 Dick Bourie
 Connie Boussum
 Marcia Bowden
 Steve Bower
 Margie Bowers
 Donald Bowman
 Beverly Branstrator
 Linda Brewer
 Sara Broderick
 Carol Brouse
 Debbie Brower
 Cathy Brown
 Marcia Brown
 Susie Brown
 Maravene Bruerd
 Karen Bruns
 Barb Brutton
 Elaine Bryson
 Marlene Bunsold
 Keith Bunting
 Brenda Burkhardt
 Sandra Busch
 Russell Bush
 Karen Bushey
 Linda Butler
 Terri Campbell
 John Capin
 David Carter
 Marilyn Castle
 Sylvia Caston

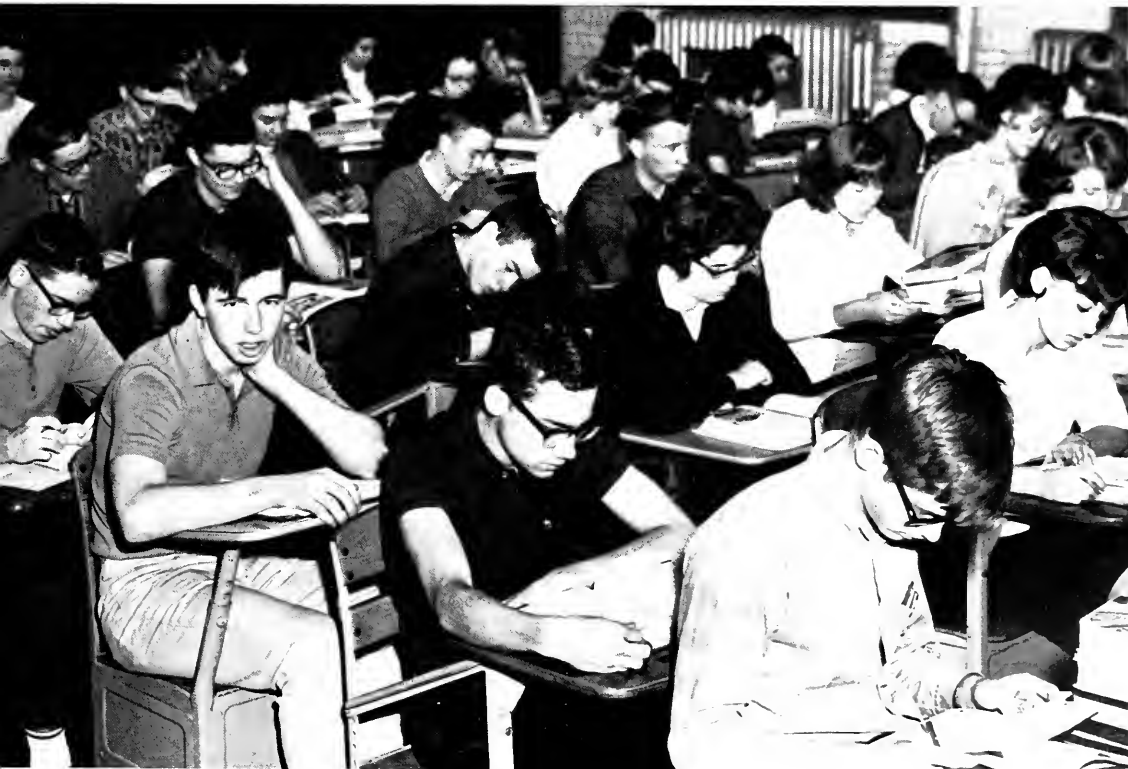
to 410 in the class of 1967!

When Elmhurst School opened its doors in 1929, about twenty-five students entered in each class. Within thirty-five years the size of the high school classes had increased sixteen-fold; this year the largest class in the school, the sophomore class, numbered 410. The reasons for this growth included a trend toward suburban living and an enlargement of the area from which EHS students came. Although Elmhurst High School is located within the city limits of Fort Wayne, the student body in '64-'65 was composed of teens from Aboite, Lafayette, and Pleasant townships as well as those from southwest Wayne Township. To meet the need for more classrooms and to modernize the educational facilities at Elmhurst, the sweeping structural expansion was started in 1964.

Advance agent Hoagi Bliwernitz urges his classmates to subscribe to the school newspaper. Room 130 was the second largest homeroom.



Expanding class size was revealed by crowded conditions in room 105, the largest sophomore homeroom.





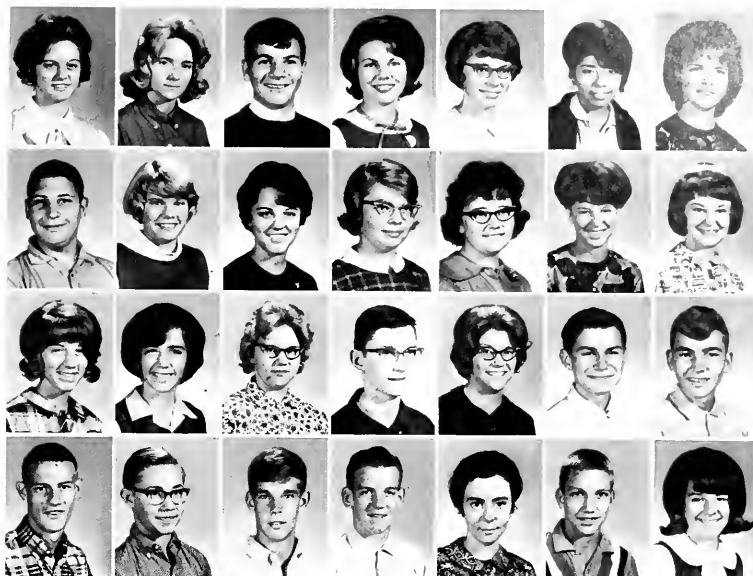
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 Marsha Converse
 Bill Cook
 Carl Cook
 Terry Coomer
 Sandra Coverdale
 Pam Cox
 Owen Craig
 Richard Craig
 Don Crawford
 Ron Crawford
 Gary Creviston
 Marsha Crickmore
 Kenny Cripe
 Judy Cross
 Karen Crowl

Although the sophomores come to Elmhurst from many



Bruce Crozier
 Rose Cunningham
 Anna D'Andrea
 David Davis
 Jake Davis
 Suzanne Davis
 Mike Dawson
 Doug Dean
 Wilbur Demland, Jr.
 Dave Dettmer
 Susan Dettmer
 Stan Dietzel
 Marsha Diss
 Wanda Dittmer
 David Double
 Mike Downie
 Joan Duff
 Aloma Earhart
 Jane Ellenberger
 Janie Elliot
 Bobby Ellis
 Paul Ellis
 Steve Elonzae
 William Erb
 Bob Espich
 Mike Ertcorn
 Mark Feighner
 David Fensler
 Doug Finlayson
 Bruce Fisher
 Mike Flenner
 Donna Flickinger
 Sam Fogwell
 Thomas Follis
 Ruth Fralick

Janet Freiburger
Ellen Frost
Lonny Fry
Janis Fulkerson
Suzanne Funk
Juanita Galvan
Linda Garrison
Dick Garvin
Mary Gearhart
Cynthia Gerke
Cheryl Gerke
Candy Gibson
Sandi Gibson
Susan Gillie
Kathy Glant
Sandy Glant
Marcia Glidewell
Dave Gooden
Jan Goodrich
Rex Gray
John Grieser
Paul Grotian
Jerry Guebard
Jim Gust
Stephen Gwin
Judith Hadley
David Hall
Karyn Hand



schools, their loyalties unite when they become Trojans

Loren Hanks
Tom Hardin
Linda Hartman
Tom Hartnett
Dick Harz
Will Hausman
Christine Havens

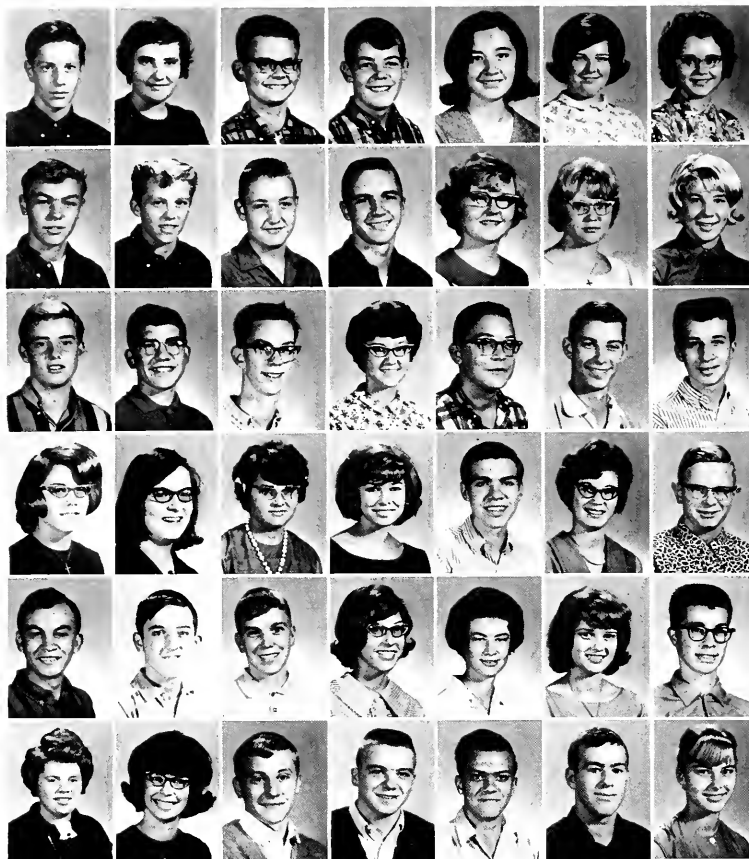
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Toni Heiney
Joan Heller
Susan Helmuth
Andrea Hensley
Marsha Hensley
Steve Hicks

Jan Hilbush
Kenneth Hoemig
Patty Hontz
Forrest Hoover
Ted Horn
Santee Hornberger
Rhonda Hosler

John Hostetler
Claudia Householder
Jerry Howe
Kaye Huey
Elsie Hyde
Bill Irish
Judy Irvin

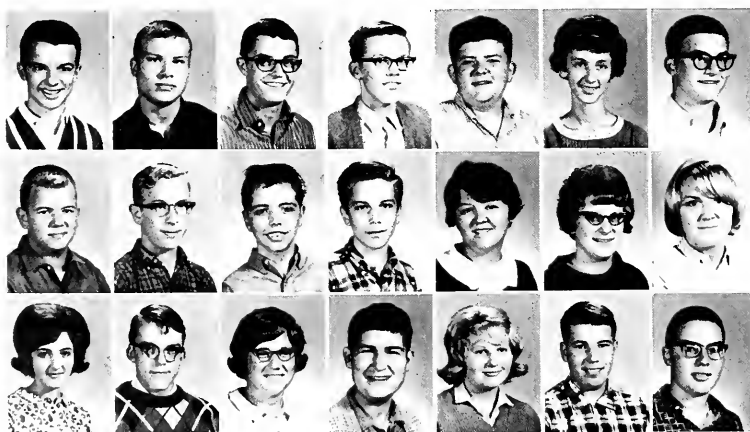
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Tom Jackson
Vicki Jacobs
Donna Jahn
Walter Jaworsky
Pat Jenkins
Bruce Jennings





Bruce Johnson
 Phyllis Johnson
 Doug Jones
 Jay Jorgensen
 Karen Judge
 Linda Karns
 Joan Kaufman
 Jerry Keller
 Larry Keller
 Steve Keller
 Gary Kemp
 Karen Kennedy
 Virginia Kiefer
 Deeann Kiester
 Steve Kinder
 Kim Kinerk
 John Klaehn
 Jackie Kliner
 Danny Knight
 Bob Koop
 Dennis Kreider
 Debbie Kreigh
 Mary Krone
 Lorie Lea
 Cathy Leary
 Gene Lee
 Claudia Leeper
 Bruce Lehman
 Rick Lenwell
 David Leykauf
 David Lorenz
 Margie Lothamer
 Sue Lowe
 Patricia Magnier
 Eugene Maldeney
 Teresa Maldeney
 Marilyn Marlatt
 Laune Mason
 Tom McConnell
 Joe McDowell
 Mike McFadden
 Sara McFadden

In their first year of high school the sophomores learn that



Jim McIlrath
 Paul Menze
 Mark Merchant
 Art Messenger
 Jim Mettler
 Susan Metzger
 John Meyer
 Rick Meyers
 David Mickley
 Glenn Miller
 Jeffrey Miller
 Kathy Miller
 Sharon Miller
 Cathi Mills
 Debbie Miser
 Dan Mitchell
 Margaret Mitchell
 Mark Montalvo
 Linda Morningstar
 Tom Morr
 Don Morris



Larry Wilson, Bruce Crozier, and Stan Dietzel shoulder their share of responsibility by helping decorate for "Cupid Capers."



Jim Combs, outstanding sophomore drummer, received a superior rating in the 1965 NISBOVA contest.



"Cupid Capers," annual Valentine dance, provides a fun-filled evening for the underclassmen and upperclassmen alike.



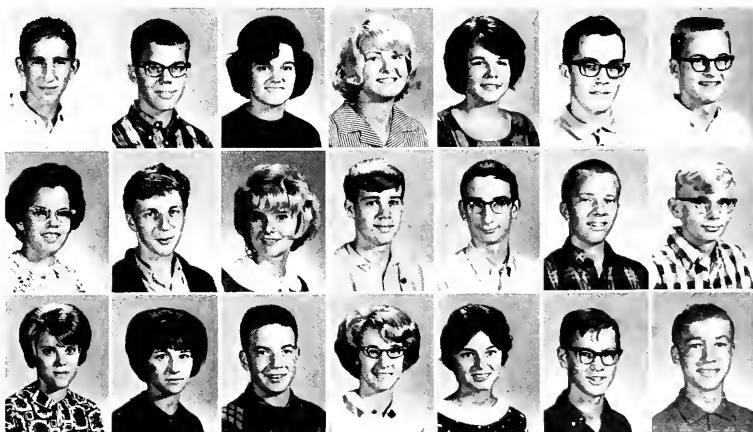
Sophomore girls anxiously await their turn to participate in the reserve cheerleading tryouts held before the Booster Club.

well-rounded education includes extra-curricular activities

Russell Mueller
Steve Muha
Marcia Murphy
Patricia Murray
Charlene Myers
Steve Nail
Jim Nall

Dianne Neuman
Jimmie Nidosik
Julie Nielsen
Bob Noble
Dave Noble
Mike Nusbaumer
Richard Oetting

Marcia Oglesby
Linda Opliger
Mike Orr
Becky Osbun
Linda Osmun
Paul Palguta
Steve Parker



Remembering the good times and friendships of their first



Barb Parkison
 Steve Parkison
 Doris Parlette
 Andrea Pavlik
 Georgiana Pearson
 Sandy Pease
 Jan Pendergast
 Linda Perdue
 Bill Peters
 Kathy Peterson
 Betsy Pfeiffer
 Myra Ping
 Cheryl Platt
 Bruce Powell
 Steve Prezbindowski
 Keyth Price
 Becky Prince
 Linda Puff
 Sharon Pugh
 Steve Quance
 Peggy Rathert
 Tom Rayl
 Jeff Recht
 Steve Redding
 Neil Rehrer
 George Relue
 Joyce Rhoades
 Bob Richards
 Kathy Richards
 Gary Rickner
 Sandra Ridge
 Bruce Roberts
 Ruben Robles
 Carl Romey
 Steven Rondot



Sophomore class officers: Ruth Fralick; Scarlett Sanders; Doug Dean, Vice-President; Sue Dettmer; Ranelle Smith; Steve Redding; Sandy Sunderland; Dave Fensler, President; Jan Pendergast; Rebecca Osbun; Mark Werling, Vice-President; and Linda Vervalin. Absent: Marcia Glidewell.

year at EHS, sophomores look forward to returning next fall

Mark Ross
 Bonnie Roth
 Paul Ruby
 Daniel Rucoi
 Sandy Rump
 Nada Rust
 Steve Rutledge
 Mike Sanders
 Scarlet Sanders
 Doug Schaefer
 Ellen Schinbeckler
 James Schmidt
 Jean Schoeneman
 Michael Screeton
 Chuck Shadle
 Cheryl Shaffer
 Karen Sheets
 Steve Shelby
 Alvin Sherrill
 Cris Shirey
 Clare Shoaff
 Phil Shockney
 John Shurboff
 Ray Sipe
 Leif Smedberg
 Benny Smith
 Gloria Smith
 Ranelle Smith
 Suzi Smith
 Vic Smith
 Vin Smith
 Mike Snarr
 Janet Snyder
 Jim Solari
 John Sorg



Sophomores who appeared individually on the television program "Hi-Quiz" meet Prof. Ernest Weckesser, Hi-Quiz moderator. Students shown

(Left to Right) are John Zavitz, Will Hausman, Elaine Bryson, Jerry Guebard, Nancy Ayres, Dave Gooden, Dave Hall, and Caryl Antalis.

Class of '67 to enjoy facilities of new Elmhurst building



Rick Sowers
Vickie Squires
Dan Starnes
Joyce Stauffer
LeRoy Steinman
Sandy Steinman
Thayne Sterling

Sandra Stevens
Pam Stiffler
Owen Stiles
Donna Stoneman
Fred Strauss
Sandy Sunderland
Dave Tarr

Ginny Taylor
Mary Thieme
Patty Thompson
Steve Thompson
Karen Tilbury
Ronnie Ungerer
Leslie Veiga

Linda Vervalin
Linda Volz
Dan Walden
Kevin Walker
Penny Ward
Jerry Warner
Mark Wasson

Kathy Weicker
Ann Weisenburger
Mark Werling
Kathy Wetzel
Perry White
Ann Wiles
Eileen Williams

John Williamson
Nancy Wills
Donna Wilson
Larry Wilson
Pam Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Ted Wilson

Deborah Wineke
Steve Winget
Mike Wininget
Mike Wismer
Ronald Woehnker
Renaye Wright
Sheldon Wright

Steve Yentes
Larry Young
Maria Young
Katey Zahn
Kathy Zahn
Ronney Zartman
John Zavitz

Danny Zent
DonDeena Zent
Rena Zimmermann
Terry Zion
Marisue Zollinger

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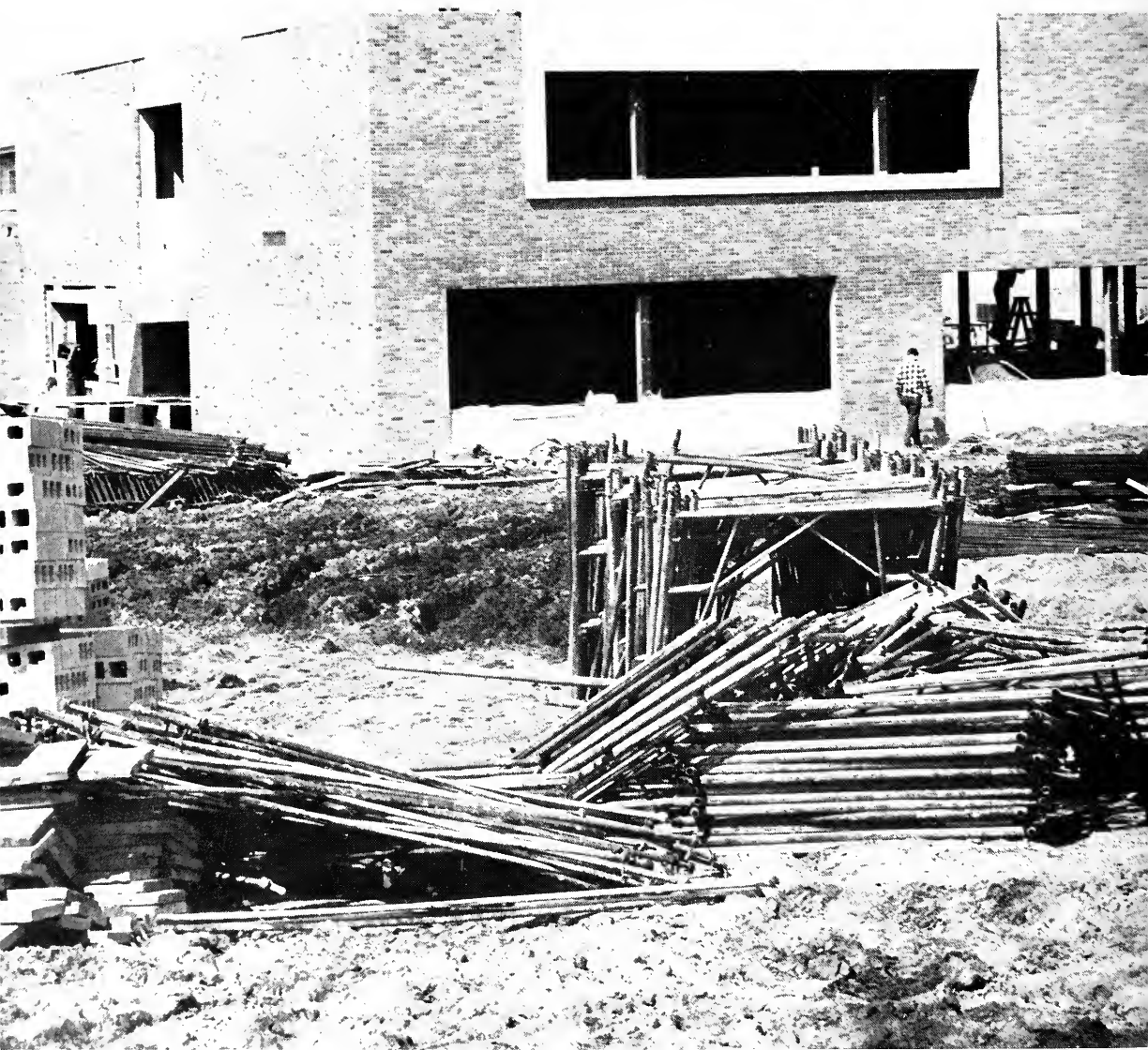
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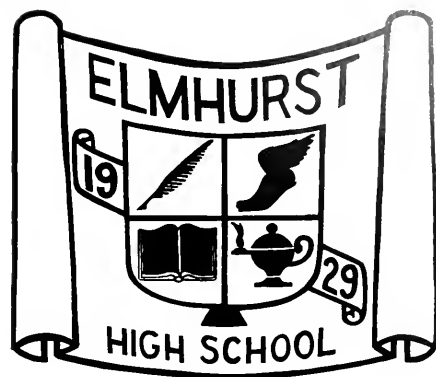
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The Future

Nearly completed at the end of the '64-'65 school year was phase one of the improvement program at Elmhurst. Phase two, including the complete renovation of the old building and the conversion of the cafeteria to a large library, should be completed by mid-1966. Yet to come will be phase three, the plan to build an auditorium in the area to the west of the present building.

The juniors and sophomores in '64-'65 and many classes to follow will derive benefits from these new facilities. It is with envy that the class of 1965 leaves Elmhurst at this exciting time. As we go on to further our education and move out into modern society, we seniors shall remember with nostalgia the many pleasant times we had at Elmhurst High School. Our memories of the years at Elmhurst will be with us throughout our lives.

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PAGE 2—Elmhurst High School as seen looking southwest from the air as construction began on September 9, 1964; 35mm photo by Fred Warner. **PAGE 3**—Workers demolishing the south ramps (top left) and pouring concrete foundations for the girls new shower rooms (top right); 35mm photos by Fred Warner. Steel superstructure of the new southwest wing (center left), brick-laying (lower left), and beginning construction as seen looking northeast toward the boys gym (lower right); photos by Watters Studio. **PAGE 14**—Miss Wimmer's first-period chemistry class (top) and an all-school assembly (lower left); photos by Watters Studio. Russell Grose and coach Donald Kemp (lower right), symbolizing the 1964 Elmhurst sectional-championship cross country team; 35mm photo by Fred Warner. **PAGE 15**—Elmhurst Booster Club cheering in the EHS boys gym while the Trojans play Bluffton; photograph by Watters Studio.

